



WINNING WAY - Pleasanton Elementary School District board candidate Betty Nostrand conducted an active campaign, holding coffee meetings in addition to placing signs about the community and participating in candidates' forums. Above, Mrs. Nostrand meets with Roz Gamble and son John



during one of her coffees. Putting up signs and distributing literature kept the first-time candidate busy. But it proved the winning way as the current



vote tallies indicate. The trustee - to - be is congratulated by husband Neil and sons Eric, left, and Mike. (Times Photos)

The PLEASANTON Times

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Rain likely at times today and Thursday in the valley. Slightly cooler days. Lows tonight in mid 40s to low 50s. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Light wind becoming southerly.

VOL. 89, NO. 46

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Mori takes lead in early ballot returns



Floyd Mori with Paul, Brent and Cheryl

Democrat Floyd Mori had taken nearly a two to one lead over his Republican opponent Guy Puccio with 47 out of 360 precincts reporting Tuesday night.

That lead is especially significant since there were virtually no returns yet from the Amador-Livermore Valley, believed to be his strongest area.

With 37 per cent of the votes tallied, later, Mori led Puccio

8,175 to 4,155 with most of the votes counted coming from the Hayward-Castro Valley areas.

The only other race with returns in at press time was the Livermore Valley School District. With six out of 50 precincts reporting, Ken Englund had received 803, Betty Carrell, 736, Dee Wilson, 588, and Ed Butts, who had previously withdrawn from the race, 186.

The two school finance measures in that district were

being narrowly defeated, although it was still too early to determine the outcome. Measure B had received 570 'yes' votes and 684 'no' votes while Measure C had pulled 564 'yes' votes and 676 'no' votes.

In the other area races, the returns available at press time were only absentee ballots.

The totals in the Pleasanton School District were: Betty Nostrand, 35; Joe Schwab, 30; Raymond Serafin, 18; Jack

Pearson, 14, and Alfred Thome, 13.

In the Murray School District, the revenue limit increase measure was being defeated by the slight margin of 18 'no' votes to 15 'yes' votes. In the race for the three vacancies on that school board, Ann Henderson had received 21 votes, Robert Foster, 20, Peter Synder, 19, Judith Cuesta, 14, Eugene Hinton, 9, and Edward Spies, 5.

The 15th Assembly District race, which was sparked by several pieces of controversial campaign literature, ends after more than two months of grueling campaigning for Democrat Floyd Mori and Republican Guy Puccio.

More than two-thirds of the 88,509 registered voters in the district are Democrats which gave Mori a distinct advantage from the start.

Area residents are invited to call The Times this morning — 462 - 4160 — for complete election returns.

City Rec. Dept. touches 8 out of 10 lives

A city program that touches the lives of eight out of ten Pleasanton households, spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, but that comes within \$100,000 of being self-supporting was summed up on Tuesday as "having all kinds of potential for expansion."

Bob Caporusso is Recreation Supervisor within the city's Parks and Recreation Department. With a fulltime staff of just four people, Caporusso's office is responsible for up to 200 part-time and seasonal aides, overseeing a budget that could spend as much as \$237,000 just for program and maintenance in the upcoming fiscal year, but that will earn some \$137,000 of that amount back again as revenue.

"We handle 70 percent of the

telephone calls that come through the city hall switchboard," Caporusso told a Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. He noted how this year's projected recreation budget is 70 percent more than what was spent just two years ago for those same community services.

"We have grown tremendously, but the opportunity for even greater expansion is still there, and so is the demand," Caporusso said. He recalled the rec department's role in launching a busy soccer program for local youngsters, helping organize little league baseball, and spawning several leagues in men's and women's softball, basketball and swimming. The future, Caporusso believes, will look to expanded activity in arts

and crafts with a great deal more adult participation.

"We hope to have the new cultural arts center by late summer, and that will probably trigger a whole new round of public interest and participation," Caporusso told this reporter, recalling "how soccer grew from just an idea a few years ago to one of the Bay Area's busiest and best programs today."

For the immediate future, the recreation supervisor looks to expanded pre-school classes, using the remodeled Kottlinger Building for that exclusive purpose. There should be more programs for the performing arts, expanded efforts to cater to senior citizens and teenagers, and more "leisure time" athletics for adults. In many of these areas, Pleasanton is already renowned as a leader.

"Last year 14 percent of all the people enrolled in the Swim to Live program throughout

Alameda County were in Pleasanton," Caporusso reported.

More crime, more violence in the suburbs these days

LIVERMORE — Crime is indeed rising faster in the suburbs than in cities and it may be getting more violent as well.

Henry Koshmieder, 32, returned to his 1670 Sixth St. home at 7:45 p.m., Monday, to find a short young man leaning over his fence as if trying to unlock the gate.

When questioned, the youth said a friend had been burglarized and he was "trying to find the guy."

Koshmieder became suspicious and took the suspect's driver's license into the house to call police, noting a San Jose address, but not the name.

When Koshmieder emerged from his home, the culprit pulled what Koshmieder later described to police as a blue, snub-nosed revolver, took back his driver's license and fled on a black racing bicycle, saying, "Stay right where you're at." Police searched the area but were unable to locate a suspect.

Livermore, Apperson in court

OAKLAND — The City of Livermore and Pleasanton rancher Bill Apperson will appear in Alameda County Superior Court today in two different lawsuits.

Livermore has filed suit

against the Alameda County Board of Supervisors seeking to overturn that board's decision amending the county general plan to allow "Las Positas New Town". That petition will be heard at 2 p.m.

Bill Apperson will be in court at 9 a.m. defending his Diamond A Guest Ranch in a suit filed by the Sierra Club. The guest ranch would encompass 1,300 acres on Apperson Ridge near Sunol Wilderness Park.

Sports, music and drama highlight March

PLEASANTON — Schools in the Pleasanton and Amador school districts will be particularly active during the current month, with many activities open to the general public as well as parents of students.

Amador Valley High is representing the East Bay Athletic League in the Tournament of Champions at the Oakland Coliseum starting Thursday.

On Monday, a winter sports awards dessert will be held at

Foothill High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Next Tuesday, a Pizza Night fund-raiser will be hosted by Vintage Hills School PTA from 4 until midnight at Gay Nineties on Main Street. Proceeds will go towards landscaping on the playground

at the school.

The 7th Annual Bandjoree is scheduled Friday, March 14, at the Amador boys gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. The Amador symphonic band, and wind ensemble, and bands from Foothill, Harvest Park and

Pleasanton Elementary will perform. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available from band members, at the schools or at the door.

The Foothill High band is also set to perform at the Dublin Spring Festival on Saturday, March 15. That is also the date for the Walnut Grove School spring concert.

On the 19th, school psychologist Ralph Sanderson speaks on "Communication With Children" at Vintage Hills School. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The music department of Harvest Park School is presenting "Three Pink Leprechauns" March 20 and 21 at the Amador Valley High auditorium. Curtain time each night is 7:30 p.m. The operetta features the school's orchestra and choruses.

Amador seniors will have a spaghetti feed March 20 and Foothill High has a Sadie Hawkins Dance planned March 21.

Spring vacation for students is the week of March 24.

Wednesday, March 26 is the tentative date for performance of "The Ugly Duckling" Granada High students at Vintage Hills School. The performance is a fund-raiser being hosted by the PTA.

That 'stranger' works for the city

PLEASANTON — If a strange person comes to your door in the next month asking such questions as where you work and how old you are, do not be alarmed.

That person — who will be equipped with an identification

tag — will be one of more than 50 census takers who will be canvassing the city beginning Thursday.

The 1975 census, which will cost the city \$12,000, is being undertaken in the hopes of increasing Pleasanton's share

of state gasoline and cigarette taxes. Those areas are based on a community's population and city officials are gambling that this municipality's population is 400 to 500 higher than what the state figures show.

In addition to the basic census

questions of the number and ages of the people living in a house, the city is also entitled to ask 10 questions of its own choosing. Those questions will deal with family income, education, type of housing, occupation, location of work, etc. There will also be two questions asking whether citizens would be willing to support bond issues for additional park and recreational facilities and for a new sewer plant.

The answers to those questions will help city officials in planning for the future.

Applications are still being accepted for census takers. Anyone interested should contact 846-3202.

Citizens with questions concerning the census may call 462-3500 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. any day of the week.

Delayed parking lot underway

PLEASANTON — Construction of the city's first municipal parking lot has been delayed nearly two months because of legal complications.

The lot, which will be located on the block bounded by Main, Division, Peters and St. Marys streets, has been in the planning stages for well over a year.

On Jan. 13, the city council awarded the bid for construction of the lot but, because of

extensive delays in obtaining partial reconveyance of deeds from the property owners involved, the council officially delayed the project on Feb. 18.

It took "much longer than we expected to get partial reconveyance of the deeds," explained Director of Housing and Community Development John Bowling Tuesday. The deeds for the portions of those parcels of property which will

be included in the parking assessment district must be turned over clear of any liens or encumbrances and clearing the deeds is what has caused the delay.

Bowling added, however, the last of the deeds has been cleared and they will all be presented to the city council Monday night. Bowling also said he has instructed the contractor to begin construction of the lot on March 12.



Cleary-ing the way

Mike Cleary, left, KNBR disc jockey, will be one of those in the vanguard of marchers this Saturday when the March of Dimes Walkathon leaves the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. Cleary will be official Walkathon broadcaster. Here, he asks for the signature of KNBR General Manager Heber Smith on his sponsor sheet for the walk. In an unrelated activity, KNBR representatives and Pleasanton community leaders will meet Thursday night at the Pleasanton Hotel to plan the second "Good Times" parade set for May 3.

News Briefs

McCloskey opts for more war aid

WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R - Calif.) returned from a tour of the Indochina war zone to reveal that he and "an informal majority" of the eight-member Congressional committee are prepared to urge approval of another \$116.7 million in United States' aid to continue that fighting through June 30. McCloskey has been identified in recent years as an outspoken critic of this country's involvement in the Indochina conflict.

Nuclear pact with Iran seen

WASHINGTON — The United States is reported willing to help Iran in the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, as it has done with other nations in the Mideast.

Station solves homework woes

SAN DIEGO — A rock music radio station here is under fire for broadcasting answers to homework problems assigned by local high school teachers. The answers are obtained from students who donate their service to the station "as a public service to students who need those answers." Educators have complained to the FCC.

Prop Nine is costing a bundle

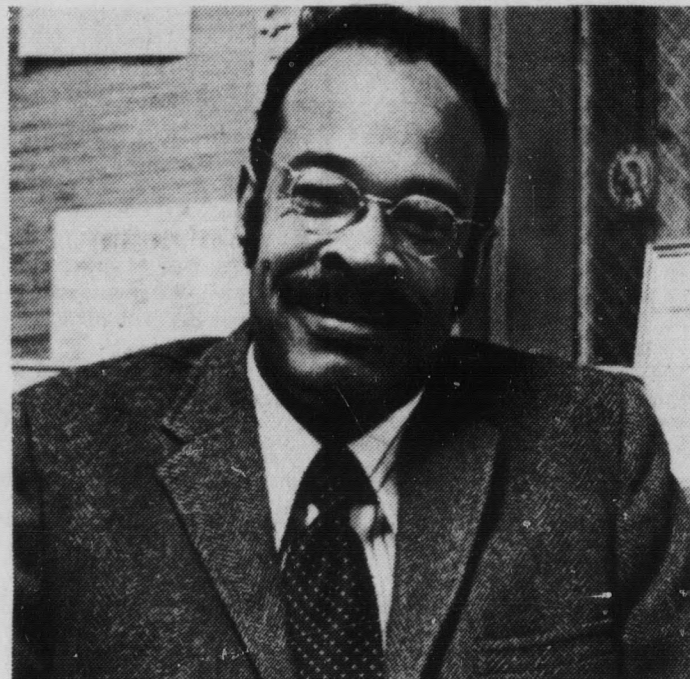
SACRAMENTO — The flood of reporting forms required under Proposition Nine, the "political reform initiative," is going to cost California taxpayers upwards of \$500,000 a year. Much of the new paperwork will flow from lobbyists covered by Prop. Nine.

Nursery school sets registration

DUBLIN — John Knox Community Nursery School is accepting pre-registration through March 14. Interested parents are invited to call 828-0510. The scheduled day for new registrants is April 7 at the school, 7421 Amarillo Road in Dublin.

Livermore attorney faces charges

OAKLAND — David Madis, the Livermore attorney who has been charged with attempting to receive stolen property, has been ordered to appear in Oakland Municipal Court April 8 for a preliminary hearing. Madis was arrested Jan. 17 while allegedly trying to purchase 12 pieces of sterling silver and a diamond ring.



Chabot appointment

Fred Sims, Chabot College's Director of Student Activities, has been appointed Director of Special Student Services at the College. In his new position, he succeeds Irving Batz, who two weeks ago was named Director of Student Personnel Services at Chabot's new Valley Campus near Livermore.

Flying saucer expert will lecture at Amador

PLEASANTON — Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist who claims he is devoting all his energies towards identification of unidentified flying objects (UFO), will lecture at Amador Valley High School on Wednesday, March 19.

Friedman's appearance is being sponsored by the school's Sociology Speakers Program. The public is invited and tickets priced at \$2 each will be available at the door.

His program is entitled "Flying Saucers Are Real" and includes illustrations.

His professional background includes 14 years of experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems such

as nuclear airplanes, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets, compact nuclear reactors for space and earthbound applications, and the Pioneer 10 spacecraft now flying out past Jupiter. Previous employers include General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors. He is presently director of the UFO Research Institute of Redondo Beach, Calif.

"After 15 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that Planet Earth is being visited by intelligently-controlled vehicles whose origin is off the Earth," expounds Friedman.

His talk will cover five large



Defending his crown

Rob Greathouse (center) winner of last year's Beer Drinking Contest proudly smiles about the fact, but Tim Baldwin, Barbara Burton, Fred Causey and Ritchie Silva smilingly challenge Rob for his title. There will be two separate beer drinking contests this year with one at the Dublin Irish Fest on Satur-

day, March 15 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, the other will be a part of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Monday, March 17 at noon at Howard Johnsons. Anyone 21 years old and over is invited to take part and may sign up at the Dublin Chamber office.

Teachers seek 18 per cent

SRV trustees hit salary proposals

By JOHN KEARNS
San Ramon Valley Unified School District Board of Trustees Monday reacted negatively to a proposed 18 per cent wage increase package made by the Certificated Employee Council (CEC).

The CEC proposed that employees receive a cost of living adjustment of 12 per cent and a salary increase of 6 per cent.

The board responded to the council's demands following a public hearing at which no one spoke.

The first CEC demand stated that employees should receive a cost of living salary adjustment based on March to March figures that would extend for a period of five years.

The board responded that the district can't make commitments "beyond one year in regard to expenditures of this magnitude."

The second CEC demand was that teachers receive salary increases of 6 per cent.

The board stated that a 6 per cent salary increase for all district employees would cost the district an additional \$795,432 in the next fiscal year.

The board indicated that it would direct administrators to continue to review district income and expenditures to see if additional money could be raised for salaries.

No firm commitment can be made now, the board said.

A third demand by the CEC was that employees continue to receive district - paid fringe benefits.

The board responded by stating that it will not automatically accept increased fringe benefit costs during the year.

Fringe benefit costs could increase by 10 per cent this year, said the board, which would result in additional costs of \$75,000 for all employees in the district.

An increase of 10 per cent in fringe benefits would cost the district \$55,000 for CEC employees alone, the board said.

Fringe benefits will be considered part of salary increases, said the board, and will be studied as part of salary negotiations.

The board said employees benefit additionally from fringe benefits as they are not taxed for them.

The fourth proposal by the CEC called for the district to deal with the council in establishing the fiscal responsibility of middle management.

The district board said that by law the CEC can't represent middle management, only certified non-management personnel.

Another CEC proposal called for an additional 40 minutes of preparation time for elementary school teachers.

The board responded that sufficient preparation time is already provided in elementary schools and that it was not receptive to the CEC proposal.

Many teachers, the board indicated, leave elementary schools as early as 2:30 or 3 p.m.

The board stated that a 12 per cent cost of living adjust-

ment for CEC employees alone would cost the district \$1,124,954 next fiscal year.

The additional cost of a 12 per cent cost of living adjustment for all district employees would amount to \$1,590,864.

A 6 per cent salary increase for all employees would amount to \$795,432 and \$562,477 for CEC employees alone.

The additional preparation time requested by the CEC would cost the district an additional \$524,150 next year.

Junction lists honor students

LIVERMORE — Junction Intermediate School has announced appointees to the Principal's Honor Roll for the first semester.

Students who have earned an extra-high grade point average are:

Seventh graders: Janine Anderson, William Beardsley, Lori Bezio, Carol Birr, Jon Brandt, Rhonda Brooks,

Valerie Caprio, Colleen Chow, Gregory Collier, Susan Creighton, Gina Custodia, Cathy Downard, Rodney Dugan, Kathy Ferrulli, Toni Groshong, Mary Hansen, Leslie Harper, Robin Huber, Colleen Hines, Karen Johnson, Randall Kahn, Sam Lane, Jennifer Langdon, Julie Mack, Richard Menise, Theresa Michael, Lynn Perry, Debra Pollard and Catherine Rambo.

Also, Dianne Rendon, Kathy Rivera, Cheryl Rohwein, Maria Rosa, David Sayers, Neil Stockholm, Debbie Striplin, Norman Takemori, Hayley Turner, Gary Waters, Veronica Wheaton and Keith Wong.

Eighth graders: Corena Allen, Enrique Anaya, Aileen Arrieta, David Behrin, Raymond Beldner, Robert Bolen, Phyllis Browning, Denise Bryson, Kelly Cacciatore, Alex Carrillo, Nora Casados, Dawn Chapman, Kenneth Cornell, Demi Curtis, Tommy Diemert, Patrice Eckman, Cynthia Garrison, Alison Goodman, Duane Goularte, Rachel Hallowell, Patricia Hannon, Mark Hansen, Lillian Haskins and Jennifer Hines.

Also, Rhonda Hunter, Tracie Hurt, Joy Jessop, Laura Journeay, William Kowalsky, Pamela Kryla, Bethany Kurek, Marcella Leal, Joseph Lennier, Cassandra Mattson, Ruth McAneny, Delores Menise, Kelly Mixon, Shaleigh Nelson, Denise Oelrich, Monica Panusch, Anthony Ramos, Julie Rohwein, Kenda Rorabaugh, Pamela Russell, Barbara Ryan, Kimberly Shepherd, Susan Starkey, Paul Taylor, Christy Throckmorton, Stephanie Walkup, Catherine Weingart and Michael Weingart.

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Bake-a-winner

FROM THE PILLSBURY

1975 Bake-off

CONTEST

Bake a \$25,000 winner

Sour Cream Apple Squares

Mrs. Luella E. Maki, Ely, Minnesota combined apples and cinnamon to flavor this moist, cake-like bar or dessert.

- 2 cups Pillsbury's Best All Purpose or Unbleached Flour*
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 2 cups (2 medium) peeled, finely chopped apples

Preheat oven to 350°. (Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine first three (3) ingredients; blend at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Press 2/3 cups crumb mixture into ungreased 13x9-inch pan. To remaining mixture, add cinnamon, soda, salt, sour

cream, vanilla and egg; blend well. Stir in apples. Spoon evenly over base. Bake 25 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares; serve with whipped cream, if desired. 12 to 15 squares.

*If using Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit soda and salt.



Bake a \$5,000 winner

Mexi-Casserole

winner in the Pillsbury's Hungry Jack Pancake Mix category from Mrs. Edwin M. Bullard, San Luis Obispo, California

Taco seasoning mix highlights this hearty casserole.

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 pkg. taco seasoning mix (reserve 1 teaspoon for Topping)
- 10 3/4-oz. can condensed tomato soup
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) chili beans or kidney beans
- 1 cup Hungry Jack® Buttermilk, Extra Lights
- or Complete Pancake Mix
- 1 teaspoon reserved taco mix
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar or American cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes, if desired

Preheat oven to 400°. Brown ground beef; drain. Stir in seasoning mix, soup and beans. Simmer while preparing Topping. (Lightly spoon pancake mix into measuring cup; level off.) Combine all Topping ingredients except parsley; blend well. Pour meat mixture into shallow 3-quart casserole or 13x9-inch pan. Spoon Topping over meat; sprinkle with parsley. Bake uncovered 15 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot. Refrigerate any leftovers. 8 (1 cup) servings.



Bake a \$5,000 winner

Hearty Wheat Rolls

winner in the Pillsbury's Hot Roll Mix category from Mrs. Judie Miller, Mesa, Arizona

Ease of preparation and good taste make these rolls favorites.

- 1 pkg. Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix
- 1 cup very warm water (105°-115° F.)
- 1 cup Pillsbury® Fat Free or other wheat cereal, uncooked
- 1/4 cup instant non-fat dry milk
- 3 tablespoons honey

In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in water. Stir in cereal, milk, honey and egg. Add flour mixture; blend well. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Grease (not oil) 13x9-inch pan. On well-floured surface, toss dough until no longer sticky. Divide dough into 16 pieces; shape into balls. Place in greased pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 350°. Bake 20 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Immediately remove from pan. 16 rolls.

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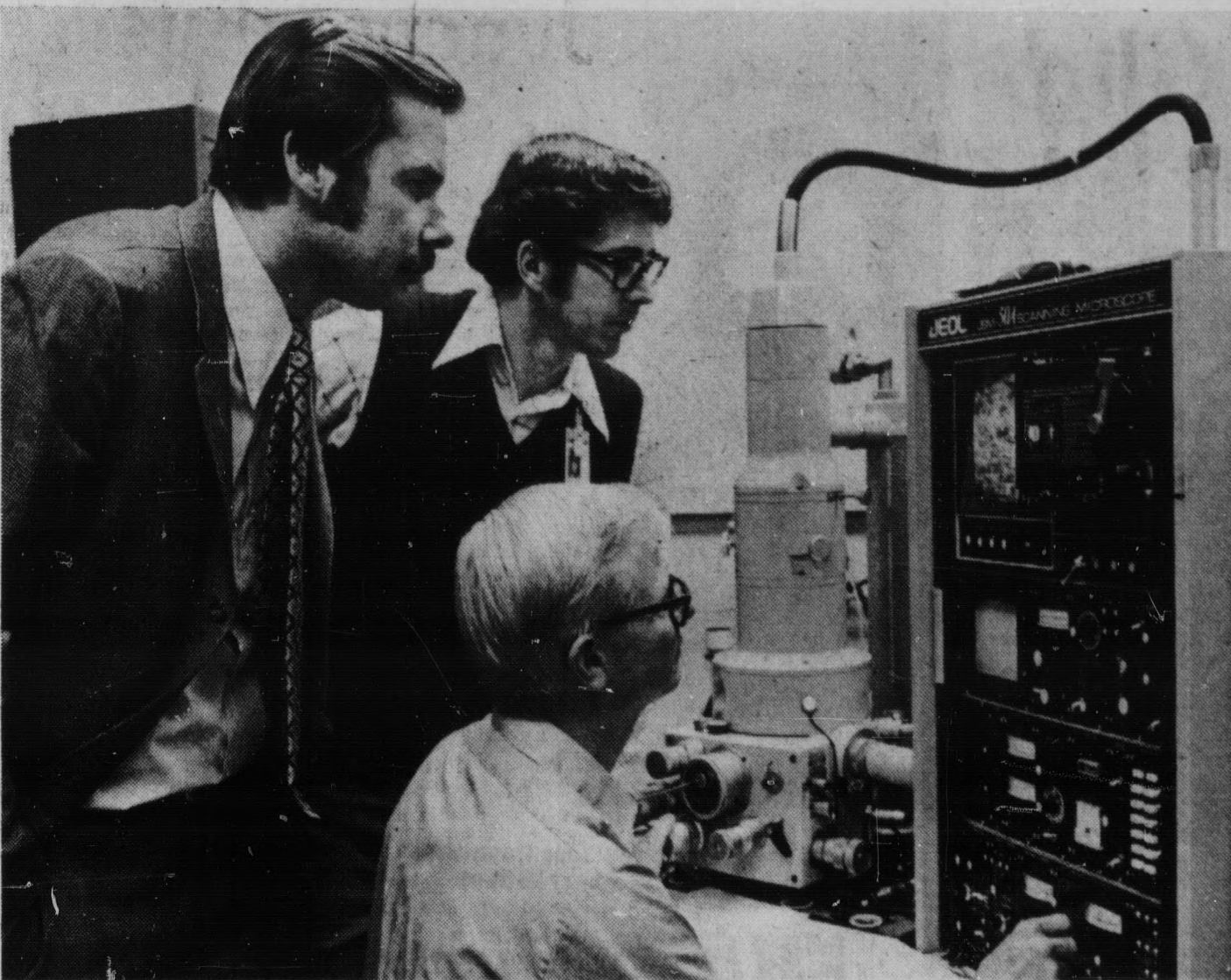
He'll spin the platters for your dancin' and romancin' when you make the scene at Captain Cook. No juke—he's live...it's just like being in a radio station...it's wall-to-wall music, without commercials...just the best of the current hits. • No cover—no minimum—the best food and beverages in town, plus our music...Heavy!

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JAMES SWISHER (LEFT) AND STEVE ROBINSON CHECK THE ELECTRON MICROSCOPE
They're checking for small cracks in test materials that have stored hydrogen

Environmental draft nears end

Printing is nearly completed on the Draft Environmental Impact Report for Contra Costa County's new jail - courts building. County Planning Director Anthony A. Dehaes announced today.

The Draft EIR for the Criminal Justice Detention facility will be sent Tuesday, February 18 to the county's cities, legislative representatives, related county agencies and commissions,

municipal and superior courts and the Federal Clearinghouse. Numerous copies are also being sent to the State Clearinghouse to be distributed to concerned agencies, such as the State Board of Corrections.

The 262 - page document and separate appendix will be available later in the week for public reference at all county libraries, the Richmond central library, the Clerk of the Board's office in the Martinez county

administration building, and at all county supervisors' district offices. Dehaes said copies of the Draft EIR will be mailed to individuals from the county planning department, 651 Pine St., Martinez. The EIR draft itself will cost \$2.50 and the appendix \$2.50.

The County Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the Draft EIR for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 in the Board Chambers of the county administration building.

The county staff will prepare responses to mailed comments and hearing testimony for inclusion in the final version of the EIR, which will be submitted to the board of supervisors for certification.

Hydrogen burns

The Zeppelin Hindenburg burned to a crisp in under a minute when a spark ignited its hydrogen fuel.

Hydrogen is also one of the most common elements on earth, and it is found most frequently combined with oxygen, in water.

So, it seems clear that hydrogen— if a way could be found to separate it from oxygen — has a potential as a cheap source of fuel in these energy-lacking days. With oceans to draw from, the source is nearly inexhaustible; only the technology is missing.

To remedy that, the Brookhaven National Laboratory has embarked on a massive research project into the possible use of hydrogen as a major source of energy, primarily in the place of natural gas, which must be mined.

But there are many sticky problems to be solved before hydrogen can be pumped into your home to cook dinner, not the least of which is that very flammability that destroyed the Hindenburg so completely.

But even using hydrogen on an industrial scale is difficult. Not only is it hard to extract from water and quite volatile, it is nearly impossible to store or transport because of its extremely small size as a molecule.

To help solve these problems of transportation and storage, Sandia Laboratories in Livermore has begun a research project to determine better and easier ways of containing hydrogen, if a cheap and efficient method of extracting it from water should be found.

Dr. Jim Swisher of Sandia, who has worked in Livermore since 1971, has just begun preliminary work into this subject, along with several other Sandia scientists, in hopes of coming up with a material that can be used to store hydrogen safely.

The problem is twofold. First, since hydrogen is so flammable, it is necessary to insure that it does not come in contact with air. If it does, an explosion will occur. Therefore the container must be strong. It must also be nearly impermeable, so that the

small hydrogen atoms can not slip through the material. It should also be ductile, or flexible, so that a blow (that might occur in a collision) won't break the container and allow the gas to escape.

However, though containers that are strong, ductile and fairly impermeable do exist, they are either very expensive or they are liable to become "brittle" when carrying hydrogen.

Though the term in scientific circles is "embrittlement", the word "brittle" is somewhat misleading. The hydrogen doesn't actually make the material easier to break in half, but it does make it less flexible and less able to stand up for long periods of time.

The reasons for this are not completely clear but the basic process is this. A metal, like steel, is made up of atoms arranged in a regular, crystalline pattern. The atoms are large, chemically speaking, and contain many protons and neutrons in their nucleus. Hydrogen has only one proton and one electron.

Consequently, it can slip into the latticework of the crystal

and somehow, when it arrives, it weakens the bonds between the other atoms in the crystal, even though it may not actually form a chemical compound with the metal.

When this happens, the metal becomes "brittle" and may break easily, thus allowing the dangerous hydrogen to escape.

Some materials are not prey to this problem. Stainless steel, for example, or copper, do not become brittle, but they do get expensive. And when you are talking about a nationwide system of transporting and storing hydrogen, the capital investment for stainless steel containers can get pretty high.

So Swisher and his co-workers are looking for new and cheaper materials to resist the effects of hydrogen while retaining the necessary strength and ductility. Ceramics have a tendency to shatter under a blow and which their use so metal remains the focal point of investigation.

However, since the process of embrittlement is not clearly understood, there is no real theoretical guide that will tell researchers where to look.

"We can't rely on theory to

design a material," said Swisher and indicated that much of what they are doing is still more or less a trial and error method. "We're trying to find ways to use inexpensive hardware" said the Livermore resident but he added that the research is really just beginning.

However, a pilot power plant using hydrogen as a fuel has already been installed in New Jersey. "If we wanted to (build a commercial hydrogen power plant), we could do it in five or ten years," said Swisher but he looks for commercial applications no sooner than 20 years away.

The attraction of hydrogen power is easily seen—the fuel source is abundant and no new technology need be devised to produce power from it. However, such problems as containing it, extracting it and hauling it must be overcome before it can be used on a large scale.

Compared to the problems with fusion or breeder reactors, however, the difficulties with hydrogen power are not that great. The only necessity is commitment.

—By Clay Kallam

Police seek theft details

LIVERMORE — Police are trying to sort out the details of a daylight Monday burglary in which two suspects may have made off with \$720 in cameras and jewelry on a motorcycle.

Michael R. Posehn, a 28-year-old engineer at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, told police a Minolta camera and lens valued at \$445 were stolen from his 1492 Windsor Pl., home by burglars who ransacked the house.

Police reports say dressers and closets were emptied throughout the house before the culprits left with the camera

and lens, some jewelry, a hunting knife and several personal checks.

Neighbors told police two young men riding an orange Suzuki motorcycle drove up and down the street several times before stopping in front of Posehn's house.

The driver told his companion to "Leave if you have to," when

the accomplice went into Posehn's residence.

A few minutes later the suspect emerged and the two left.

Another witness told police one of the suspects rang her bell asking for "Mike."

Neither witness saw the men emerge from Posehn's home with the missing items.



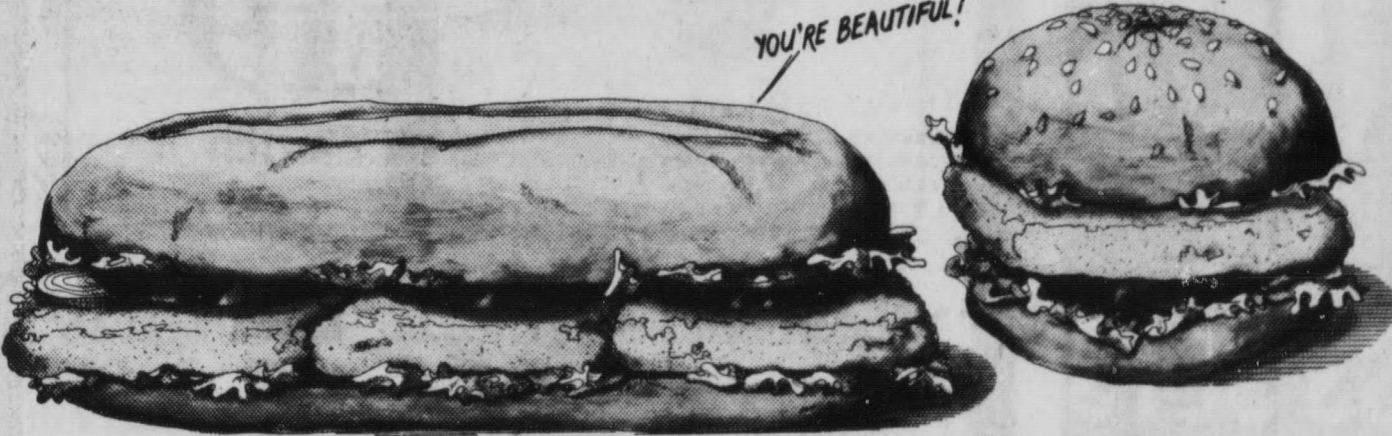
A loft of fun

Kindergarteners at Alisal School, Pleasanton are thoroughly enjoying a loft area newly constructed in room one. A loft, as it applies to a classroom, is a space created at a higher elevation than the regular floor area, thus creating more space for additional

activities. The new addition which adds approximately 300 square feet for activity, was a project taken on by the teachers and parents. Neil Shumate, a kindergarten teacher, watches a few of the children enjoying the new area.

Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets make a sandwich interesting.

YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!



When was the last time you had a sandwich you could call interesting?
Serve Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets on a roll with lettuce, tomato, and Mrs. Paul's own Create a Sauce Mix that's included in every package. It's a taste treat you'll never forget — because you're bound to serve it often.

STORE COUPON

10¢ OFF

This coupon good for 10¢ off when you buy a package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets

NOTICE TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified products. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) The consumer must pay any sales tax. This offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send to Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, P. O. Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Expires July 31, 1975.



A great dish you probably haven't had at home for a long long time.



If you haven't tried one of our Holloway House dishes, you're in for a pretty nice surprise.

Our stuffed peppers are large, crisp, green bells, all hand packed with lean, tender beef and rice, and drenched with a savory creole sauce made from plump, rich Indiana and California tomatoes. Very, very good.

But talking about food can only whet your appetite. So clip our coupon and judge for yourself. One taste is worth any five-hundred words we can ever write.



The nice little food business in Lafayette Indiana.

save **20¢**

on any Holloway House frozen dish.



DEALER: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 20¢ on the purchase of any Holloway House frozen dish. Mail this coupon to Green Giant Company, Box 90, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where laws, published, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud, therefore, presenting this coupon within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires September 30, 1975. Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.

STORE COUPON

26-507

PWP - More Than A Social Club

"Helping single parents and their children adjust to a healthy maturity is our main purpose," says Norm Sirnic of Via Granada, Livermore and this year's international president of Parents Without Partners. Formed 18 years ago and with chapters in every state, Canada, and Australia, the organization's program and activities are entirely the volunteer work of its members.

"Too many people think of us as merely a social group," Sirnic continues. "After a divorce or losing a partner where children are involved, the rehabilitation, so to speak, doesn't occur at a dance or other social function. Our discussion groups provide a means for members to talk out their problems. I didn't realize at first how bitter I was from my own divorce, but quickly made my accommodation when I discovered some of the unhappy experiences of others."

PWP also offers community service seminars, called SOS programs, which feature noted speakers on such subjects as the merits of divorce versus staying together, how children are affected, the problem of loneliness, etc.

Although the average member stays in PWP about two years, Sirnic has been in for over 10, holding office the entire time. First as president of both Hayward and San Jose chapters, then treasurer, vice president and president at the regional level, he became the west coast director at the national level in 1970. The next year as national vice president he developed and published a children's program manual, and last year he was chairman of the board.

Because his 10 and 12-year-old sons who lived out of state were to be with him summers, the PWP children's program was the original reason Sirnic

joined. "Dealing only with adults, I didn't want to lose my rapport with children. Working on pancake breakfasts, playing

appeared on the cover of many issues.

One of his goals is to see the entire organization

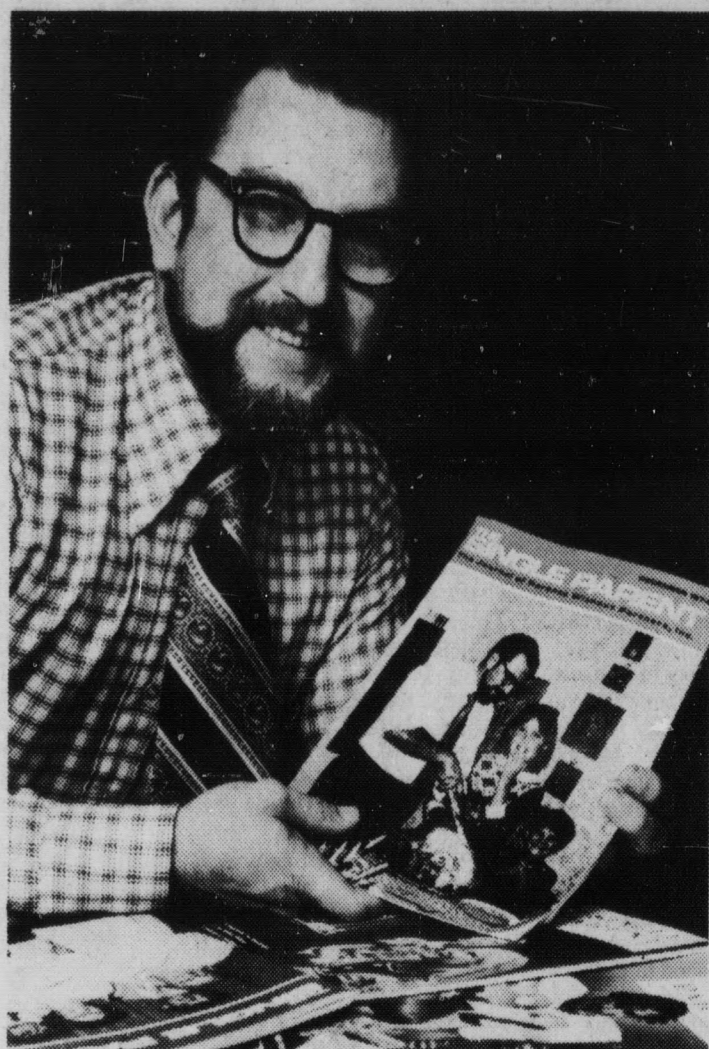
restructured. "No one visualized the tremendous growth PWP would experience when 50 people attended the

first meeting in New York City in 1957 as the result of a newspaper ad," he comments. "The membership has grown to over 102,000 and we're still reaching only about one percent of the population."

The by-laws are being rewritten, conflicting literature revised, and duties and responsibilities of the officers and members redefined. "With such a diversified membership," commented Sirnic, "we're also implementing new orientation and leadership programs."

Although PWP receives many referrals from social workers and is being used as a statistical and informational resource, Sirnic says his main goal is to gain greater professionalism for the organization. "Always a self-help group, we're now going into the community to create more awareness of the single parent and other singles discrimination. A good example is the grant awarded UCLA by PWP to fund a pilot, graduate-level course for sensitizing educators and others in the professional community to the single person situation. The feasibility of starting programs for mothers who want to return to work is also under study."

"The media tends to depict the bachelor as a swinger and the woman as a gay divorcee, but with the responsibilities of supporting or taking care of a family, that's not likely," concludes Sirnic.



Norm Sirnic, international president of PWP

ball, camping, rapping with the kids, taking them to ball games, I was able to introduce my boys right in when they arrived. Every weekend they'd have such a fantastic time I'd have to pry them away."

As president, Sirnic writes a monthly one-page message to members via PWP's official journal, "The Single Parent," and his photography has

lifestyle

Juniors welcome 16 new members

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club welcomed sixteen new members into their club at a special initiation dinner prepared by present members of the club.

Initiation officer was Johann Hill, Area A South vice president. The candlelight ceremony was symbolic for the theme of Junior's President, Fran Williams. "Where there is darkness, share your light."

New members include: Lori Barry, Judy Everett, Gail Geary, Tari Guertin, Mary Harvey, Marilyn Howe, Cheryl Hayes, Catherine Hickford, Pam Irby, Linda Lammers, Diane Mazzocco, Donna McMillion, Jane Paulson, Sue Sartell, Peggy Yoskowitz and Linda Walton.

Open Door relocates

Open Door, the Singles' discussion group, is moving to a new location: 1818 Catalina Court, Livermore. Suggested donation has been lowered to \$2. Those unable to pay are urged to attend anyway.

For further information call 846-6972 or 455-0881.

Special guest were: Fran Williams; Betty Hartley, Alameda District vice president; Johann Hill, area A South vice-president and Jan Heath, coordinator for the Junior-Senior Club.

Jaycee Wives plan dinner

The Livermore Jaycee Wives will hold their Progressive Dinner on Saturday, March 8 beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m.

Following dinner, there will be a dance at the home of Dan and Karen Brown.

Club members should make their reservations with Amy Enos, 443-4511.

On Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. the club will hold its general meeting at the home of Lindsay Byington.

Special feature of the meeting will be a presentation by Mrs. Deanna Nelson, a nurse practitioner, who will address the club on physical and other related problems faced by women.

Jrs. say thanks

Dear Members of the Pleasanton Community:

This year, as for the past four years, our 1975 Mardi Gras was a great success. The \$19,525.29 raised was far beyond everyone's wildest expectations and every member of the Junior Women's Club is still in a state of disbelief over the final outcome. However, the truth is, our club played only a minor part in the success, the biggest part being played by the entire Pleasanton Community. Yes, our girls worked very hard, many of them too hard, but to pick out any one person to say "thanks" would be impossible. The same goes to you wonderful people living out there in our town. How do we pinpoint you to show our appreciation? We can tell you it would not have been possible without our six fantastic candidates, their overgenerous sponsors, their diligent campaign coordinators and, of course, all their families, friends and neighbors who so generously supported their many fund raising activities in a day when money is tight. We can also tell you it would not have been possible without the great cooperation and financial support of the local business and professional sector of our community. And, then we go on to tell you we could not have done it without the great cooperation we received from the Press and their continual coverage of our projects starting with our Press Party announcing who the Mardi Gras Candidates were up to the climaxing Mardi Gras Ball announcing the 1975 King and Queen. Thus, it is obvious the great success has to be attributed to the combined efforts of the whole Pleasanton Community. We ALL worked together and your support is much appreciated.

Juniors want to be known as hard workers because we join our organization with the community in mind. But, when we live in a town that responds so well to our efforts our job becomes easier and more enjoyable. We hope you know how appreciative we are for your generosity and support of our 1975 Mardi Gras, as well as all our other projects throughout the year. Please accept our heartfelt gratitude and deep appreciation, as well as that of the Pleasanton Emergency Relief Fund, The Pleasanton Youth, Inc., and the Amador High School Auditorium Fund who are this year's recipients of the Mardi Gras Funds.

Sincerely,
The Pleasanton Junior Women's
Mardi Gras Committee

Anniversary Sale

SAVE UP TO 50%

WATERBEDS

FROM 149. COMPLETE and DELIVERED

MATTRESS SETS

Simmons Beautyrest Sealy Posturepedic

HIDE-A-BEDS

Full-Queen Size. Sleeper Sofa From 249.

ACCESSORIES

Save on most pictures, Spreads, Linens, Lamps.

Bedtime 30 day satisfaction Guarantee on all Waterbeds

FINANCING with 90 day No Interest Option.

bedtime

7387 VILLAGE PARKWAY — DUBLIN • 828-3433

IN THE DUBLIN ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: Mon. 12 to 8 Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 6:30 Sun. 12 to 5



Head operating room nurse Jane Rasmussen and auxiliary volunteer Barbara Langdon get ready for the next patient.

VMH Auxiliary aims to put you at ease in surgery

By Edna Wehrsdorfer

One of the first patients to benefit from the new Valley Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary Surgery Area Services was Vivian Kaufman, past president of the Auxiliary. Vivian was responsible in getting this service organized.

The service is aimed at helping the patient going into surgery to be at ease. Volunteers accompany patients from the time they leave their room until they go into surgery.

The new service to the hospital went into effect the third week in February. There are 10 volunteers plus a substitute list of two. Volunteers work from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "It's a private, personal kind

of service," says Mrs. Langdon. Volunteers abide by the medical standard of not discussing patients seen.

The service originated with a suggestion from Jane Rasmussen, head nurse of the operating room. The program was developed by Jane, Auxiliary President, Carol Andrews and members Vivian Kaufman and Barbara Langdon.

Unit volunteers must be Auxiliary members and have worked three months in hospital services. The hospital staff approves all prospective members.

"We hope," commented Mrs. Langdon, "once the staff gets use to having volunteers in this

area, the job will enlarge and volunteers will be able to offer greater assistance."

The Auxiliary also extends its services to the hospital gift shop, the San Ramon Health Care Center, the Thrift Shop, the Emergency Room, hospital services and at the information and reception center located inside the front entrance of the hospital.

Although the Auxiliary is presently fully staffed, interested individuals may still call Liz Morgan, membership chairman, 443-3580. Names will be placed on a waiting list until the next Auxiliary orientation is held. At that time, all persons on the list will be contacted to attend the orientation.

Hoedown here soon

The Eagle Squares Square Dance Club of Livermore will hold a Hoedown at Joe Mitchell School, Livermore on March 8 from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. All intermediate dancer are welcome.

Dave Stevens will be the caller.

TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL
FISH OF THE MONTH CLUB
\$1.00 12 MONTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP
entitles member to

50% OFF ON "FISH OF THE MONTH" EACH MONTH... OR
25% OFF ON ANY FISH OF YOUR CHOICE

Somethin's Fishy 2835 HOPKINS RD. PLEASANTON
462-3255
Your Complete Pet Store

Limit One Per Person/One fish per month per discount

Safeway's In-Store BAKE SHOP

You'll Find Us At...

1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

For Bakery Information Phone: 846-3910

Pie of the Week
Boysenberry
\$1.19 Each
8 inch Deep Dish

Danish Coffee Cake 16 oz. Large Variety **\$1.19** Each
Butter Crunch Bread Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **2 for 99¢**

Cake of the Week
German Chocolate
\$2.99 Each
Large 8" 2 layer

Items and prices in this ad are available March 5, 1975 thru March 11, 1975

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

SUEDE AND LEATHER GARMENTS
PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED

with this coupon **SAVE 20% off regular price**
Good at all participating stores

JACKETS

PAYLESS CLEANERS
Just as nice at lowest price
25 years of quality service

Hatchet burial not in sight

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowner's Association will far from bury the hatchet at this Thursday's meeting when it takes up the city of Pleasanton's response to an SRHA letter to the Environmental Protection Agency and Congressional representatives.

The association "implored" the EPA to limit expansion of Valley Community Services District (VCSD) to 6.5 million gallons of sewage treatment per

day, claiming "we are already at the 'smog alert' level, and our children are being restrained from engaging in outdoor activities for the protection of their health."

Association President Mike Wahlig claimed the court ordered expansion to 8 mgd "does not reflect the desires of local citizens or of the majority of the VCSD board."

Pleasanton City Attorney Ken Scheidig wrote the EPA to present "a more balanced point of view," emphasizing the need for expansion of the plant to 8 mgd necessitated by past commitments "made by the city over which the present city council has no control."

A fiery retort is expected to come from the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Neil Armstrong School.

In other business, the association will take up the problem of abandoned cars near the intersection of Belle Meade Drive and Alcosta Boulevard, in addition to auto usage of the Ashby pathway between Pine Valley Road and Cheyenne Avenue, and the speeding problem on Pine Valley Road.

5 valley students in finals

Five high school students have been singled out by the Livermore Valley Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers for consideration as national finalists in competition for scholarships.

Each of the valley honorees also received \$50 savings bonds at the Awards Banquet hosted by the Professional Engineers and held at the Emperor's Garden Restaurant in Livermore. The awards were distributed by Professor John D. Kemper, Dean of Engineering at UC Davis who also addressed the gathering.

Honored were Debra Stoner, Granada High School in Livermore, who intends to pursue a career in civil engineering. John Rizzo, also from Granada High, has an interest in electrical engineering. Christopher Phelps, student at Livermore High, seeks a career in the fields of electronics and biomedical engineering.

Michael Bailey of Amador High School in Pleasanton and Sarah Schafer, a senior at San Ramon Valley High, both are planning studies in chemical engineering. In his remarks, Dr. Kemper stressed the role that engineering sciences must play meeting "the energy challenge." Also taking part in the program was Dr. Michael Soderstrand of Sandia Laboratories.

Cal State museum now open

HAYWARD — The area's first anthropological museum is open to the public.

Local historical and archaeological artifacts will be on display at the California State University, Hayward, campus, 25000 Hillary. The public is invited any weekday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is in Meiklejohn Hall, room 4051.

The museum is the result of a cooperative effort by the university, the Parks Advisory Commission of Alameda County and the county Board of Supervisors. The late Dr. Clarence E. Smith of the anthropology department, who worked with his students on setting up the museum before his recent death, was appointed founding curator of the museum.

Among the opening displays are artifacts of Native American cultures, the South Pacific Islands and India. Some of Dr. Smith's private collection will also be on view, along with student collections and pictures of Native American travel and history.

Contributions of cash and artifacts are needed. Donors may contact the Department of Anthropology at 881 - 3168 for further information.

Can you still get the best value on car insurance at State Farm?

You bet you can!

See:
JACK BURTON
6906 Village Pkwy.
Dublin
(Across from
Dublin Post Office)
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STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



JESSE FLOYD



GEORGE MINCKS



NORMAN RENAUD



GENE SPRINGER

Four Sandia employees

Four Sandia Laboratories employees were honored last week for 25 years of service in the Energy Research and Development Program.

Jesse Floyd, George Mincks and Norman J. Renaud of Livermore and Eugene Springer of Pleasanton all received 25 year pins.

Richard Cook and George Smith of Livermore were handed 20 year pins while Micheal Ferrario, Gabriel Gutierrez and Gladys Kimberling received 15 year awards.

John Liebenberg and Marion Houk were tabbed for 10 year pins.

RENT-A-CAR

MAVERICKS
TORINOS
GRANADAS
WAGONS
CALL 932-1313

RETT WHITE FORD
1800 N. MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK

They laughed when I placed a filter on my cup... but then I let them taste my coffee.

The new Melitta One Cup makes the same good cup of coffee everytime.

You simply place the filter on top of your favorite cup or mug (it'll fit both), insert Melitta's Number 4 filter bag and you're ready.

Measure in your coffee (two table-spoons should do it), pour in a bit of water

to wet the grounds, then fill it up to the mark.

The filter traps all the sediment and you get only the clearest of pure coffee.

No wasted time. Make yourself a cup of pure pleasure and—let them laugh; after all, some people still prefer instant coffee—and propeller planes.



one cup
FILTER COFFEE MAKER

Here's 50¢ Try it.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires December 31, 1975.



THE BEST FRIEND
YOUR COFFEE EVER HAD.



BUS TO LIFE!

California Nevada
Golden Tours



BUS TO Harrah's
RENO OR LAKE TAHOE

\$9.50 BONUS VALUE

\$8.00 CASH - \$2.50 BEV.
\$4.00 CASH FRI. & SAT. AT TAHOE
RD. TRIP FARE - RENO \$17.45
RD. TRIP FARE - TAHOE \$14.55

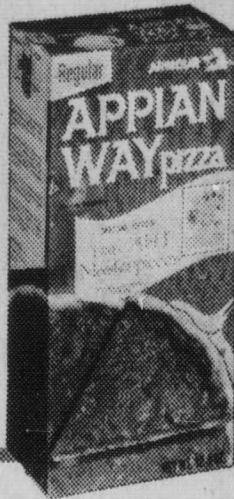
OVERNIGHT
BY BUS

Harrah's
Incl. deluxe
motel accom.

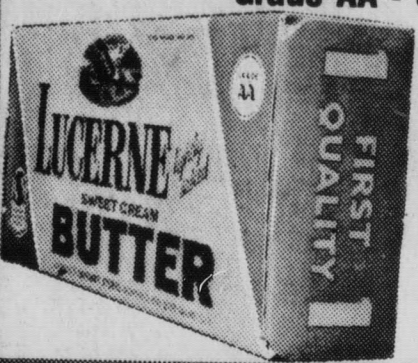
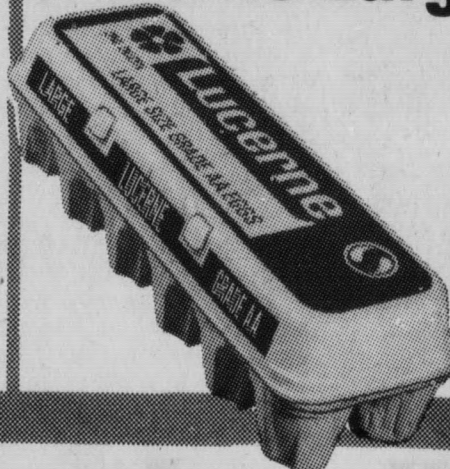
\$19.00 BONUS VALUE

\$14 CASH - \$4.00 FOOD/BEV.
MIDWEEK DEPARTURES
RD. TRIP FARE - \$24.50 DEL. OCC.
PRICES AND CONDITIONS SUBJECT
TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

COCK N' BOLL RESTAURANT by Harrah's
687-1210

100% Wheat Bread
Skylark-1 Lb.**37¢****Pizza Mix**Appian Way
12½ oz.**SUPER SAVER****2 for 89¢****Sunshine Cookies**Chip-A-Roos, 11 oz. or
Oatmeal 12½ oz.**SUPER SAVER****2 \$1****Ice Milk**Lucerne
Half Gallon**EXTRA VALUE****89¢****Lucerne Butter**
Grade AA - Cubes

1-Lb.

**84¢****Soft Margarine**Coldbrook
One Pound
Tub**EXTRA VALUE****65¢****Lucerne Large Eggs**Grade AA
Dozen**67¢****Pound Cake**Sara Lee 11½ oz. or
10¾ oz.**SUPER SAVER****95¢**Since we're
neighbors
let's be
friends**In California****SAFEWAY****RUSSET
U.S. No. 1
POTATOES****10 Lb. Bag 59¢****Asparagus**First Of The
Season
Tender Green Spears**Lb. 69¢****BIG BAG SALE**

White Grapefruit	8 Lb. Bag	89¢
Navel Oranges	Sweet'n Juicy 7 Lb. Bag	99¢
Winesap Apples	Extra Fancy 3 Lb. Bag	69¢
Pippin Apples	California Grown 4 Lb. Bag	98¢
Mandarin Oranges	Royal Variety 3 Lb. Bag	59¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Mediums 3 Lb. Bag	39¢
Cello Carrots	Clip Tops 2 Lb. Bag	39¢

**Safeway Flower Show****Snail Pellets** 2½ Lb. Box
Safeway or Best Covers 800 to 1500 Sq. Ft. **49¢****Bedding Plants** 6 plants per Pony Pak
(10 Pony Packs \$3.29)
Such As Petunias, Begonias, Marigolds, Broccoli, etc. **3 Pony \$1****FROZEN FOODS**

Captain's Choice Dinner	Sole 10 oz.	83¢
Lemon Juice	Minute Maid Full Strength, 100 Percent Pure 7½ oz.	56¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Unsweetened Concentrate 6 oz.	30¢
Creamed Spinach	Sasbrook Farms 9 oz.	47¢
C & W Green Peas	Pette (Swiss Chard, 12 oz. 32c) 10 oz.	45¢
Celeste Sausage Pizza	23 oz.	\$1.95
Almond Coffee Ring	Sara Lee 10 oz.	\$1.19

Round Waffles
Bel-air French-12 oz.**EXTRA VALUE****49¢****Little Lunch** **3 for 89¢**
Del Monte 8 oz.**EVERYDAY NEEDS**

Kal Kan Mealtime	For Dogs (Kal Kan For Cats Tuna & Chicken 6½ oz. 25c) 10 Lb.	\$2.61
Kibbled Dog Food	Walter Kendall 20 Lb.	\$4.89
Diet Sodas	Shasta 12 oz. Cans	16¢
Borden Cremora	Instant Coffee Creamer 22 oz.	\$1.69
Egg Substitute	Second Nature In The Dairy Case Pint	95¢
Imperial Margarine	Cubes 1-Lb.	72¢
Sourdough Bread	Skylark 1½ Lb.	47¢

DEL MONTE FAVORITES

Tomato Cats'up	Del Monte 20 oz.	53¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Del Monte 12 oz.	51¢
Green Beans	Del Monte French Style (Seasoned, 16 oz. 37c) 16 oz.	35¢
Whole New Potatoes	Del Monte (Cut Zucchini, 6 oz. 25c) 16 oz.	29¢
Del Monte Sardines	in Tomato Sauce 15 oz.	71¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit	Del Monte Juice Drink Six 6 oz. Cans	76¢
Fruits for Salad	Del Monte (Tropical Fruit Salad, 16 oz. 49c) 17 oz.	59¢

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Miracle White	Laundry Sol and Stain Remover 16 oz.	\$1.03
Scotts Liquid Gold	or Aerosol, 14 oz.	\$1.85
Drain Power	Glamorene Aerosol 7 oz.	\$1.99
Zee Bath Tissue	Nice 'N Soft 4 Roll	75¢
Lysol Disinfectant	Liquid 12 oz.	85¢
Lysol Cleaner	Toilet Bowl (Basin-Tub-Tile, 17 oz. 95c) 16 oz.	55¢
Pine Sol Liquid	28 oz.	\$1.29

Spaghetti 15 oz.
Franco American **SUPER SAVER****24¢****Mop & Glo** **\$1.39**
Beacon **SUPER SAVER** Quart**PILLSBURY WINNERS****SUPER SAVER****Pillsbury FLOUR****5 Lb. Bag 89¢**

WINNING RECIPE

"Sour Cream Apple Squares"**Dinner Rolls**
Crescent 8 oz. Pillsbury In The Dairy Case**SUPER SAVER****59¢**Winning Recipe:
"Easy Crescent Danish Rolls"**Hot Roll Mix**
Pillsbury 13¾ oz.**SUPER SAVER****55¢**Winning Recipe:
"Hardy Wheat Rolls"**Pancake Mix**
Hungry Jack Buttermilk 2 Lb.**SUPER SAVER****73¢**Winning Recipe:
"Mexi-Casserole"

LOOK FOR RECIPES IN YOUR SAFEWAY STORE!

Items and prices in this ad are available March 5, 1975 thru March 11, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

**There's A
SAFEWAY
Near You!**600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, OrindaRheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.—(B) These have in-store bake shops

Star Kist Tuna



Chunk Style Light
6 1/2 oz.

SUPER SAVER

49¢

Grapefruit Juice



Treesweet
46 oz.

SUPER SAVER

49¢

Paper Towels



Viva or Fiesta
Roll

SUPER SAVER

47¢

Trac II Cartridges



Gillette
9 Count

SUPER SAVER

\$1.29

Safeway Coffee



Preground

2 Lb. Bag \$1.77

Spinach



Del Monte
15 oz.

SUPER SAVER

4 for 88¢

Detergent



Su-purb Liquid
For Dishes

EXTRA VALUE

22 oz.

59¢

Skippy Dog Food



Regular,
Chicken or Liver

EXTRA VALUE

15 oz.

6 for \$1

...it's Safeway

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full.

TEA AND COFFEE

Lipton Tea	Black, Bags	100 Count	\$1.53
Kava Instant Coffee		8 oz.	\$2.35
Sanka Coffee	Instant	8 oz.	\$2.69
Instant Coffee	Safeway (6 oz. \$1.44)	10 oz.	\$1.89
Whole Bean Coffee	Nob Hill	1-Lb. Bag	\$1.09
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$2.81)	2-Lb.	\$1.89
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.24)	2-Lb.	\$2.09

Cookies



Busy Baker
Big Family Assortment
1 1/2 Lb.

99¢

LIQUOR AND WINE

German May Wine	Karl Mannheim	23 oz.	\$1.69
Cabernet Sauvignon	Barossa Valley Imported	24 oz.	\$2.49
Mt. Nectar Vin Rose	Almaden	5th	\$1.89
White Chablis Wine	La Mesa	1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof (Kaviana, 80 Proof, 5th \$3.19)	5th	\$5.35
Bacardi Rum	80 Proof (St. Elmo, 80 Proof, 5th \$3.69)	5th	\$5.35
Cutty Sark Scotch	86 Proof (Tartan Royal Scotch, 80 Proof, 5th \$4.69)	5th	\$8.39

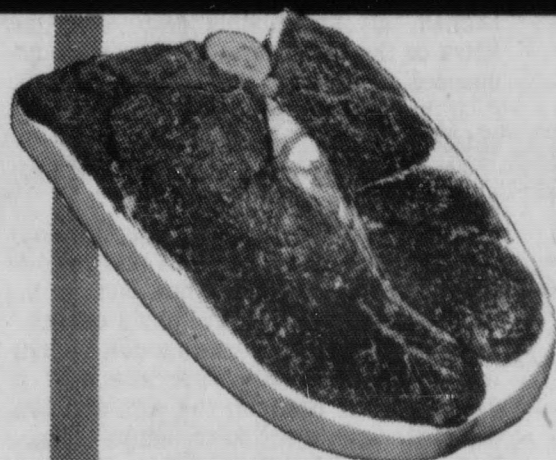
(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

THE PERFECT HOST

Charles Krug Burgundy, 5th
Whether you serve the chuck roast or the Smoked ham that is featured this week, a bottle of Charles Krug Burgundy would be an excellent wine choice to serve with these entrees.

This medium bodied, dry red wine has been made from grapes grown exclusively in the Napa Valley, California's foremost wine-growing region.

Room temperature is the recommended serving temperature for the wine. The price is \$2.25 a fifth.

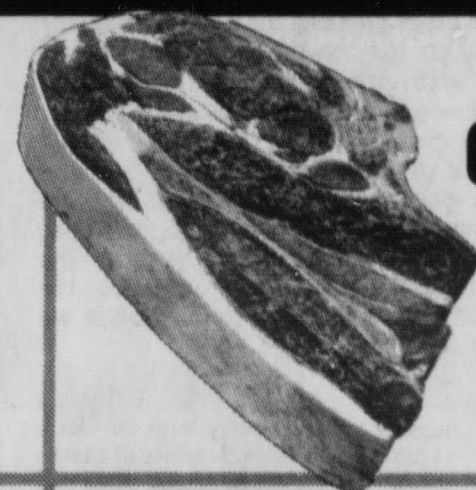


Round Steak

Full-Cut Bone-In

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
GRADE
BEEF

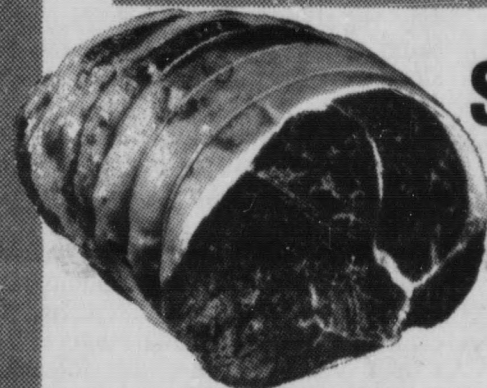
\$1.16



Chuck Roast

Blade Cuts
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
GRADE
BEEF

65¢

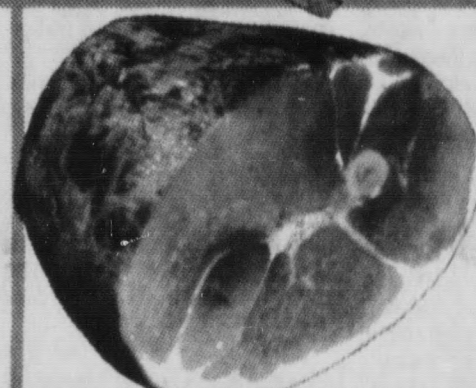


Shoulder Roast

(Formerly Crossrib) BONELESS
Beef Chuck

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
GRADE
BEEF

\$1.29



Smoked Ham

Pieces for Baking

100%
Hickory
Smoked

99¢



Whole Fryers

Manor House Frozen
Gov't Grade

A

41¢



Hen Turkeys

Manor House Frozen
10 to 12 Lb.
Sizes

59¢

Beef Liver

Frozen Fresh Thawed
Sliced & Deveined-Skinned
Save 90¢.....Buy A 10 Lb. Case....7.90

88¢

Sliced Bacon

Safeway Smok-A-Roma
(Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$2.29)

\$1.15

Turkey DRUMSTICKS

Louis Rich Frozen
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Lbs.

39¢

USDA
CHOICE

SAFEWAY
STEAKS

TOP SIRLOIN

Boneless
Beef Loin

\$1.88

Whole Hog Pork SAUSAGE

Safeway
Mild, Med., Hot - 12 oz. Each

88¢

Fish Sticks

Safeway Precooked

88¢

Sole Fillets

\$1.59

Beef Plus

T.M. Reg.
A Blend of Ground Beef
and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Lb.

59¢

Ground Turkey

Fresh Dark Thigh Meat

89¢

Assorted Chops

1/4 Pork Loin Cut into Chops

\$1.29

Beef Chuck Steaks

7-Bone Bone-In

88¢

Beef Chuck Steak

Blade Cut Bone-In

88¢

Strip Steak

Beef Loin Formerly New York

\$2.49

Rib Eye Steak

Beef Formerly Market Steak

\$2.09

Filet Mignon Steak

Beef Loin Boneless Beef Formerly Swiss Steak

\$2.69

Bottom Round Steak

Beef Round Full Cut Formerly Sirloin Tip Steak

\$1.77

Tip Steak

Beef Round Full Cut Formerly Sirloin Tip Steak

\$1.77

Beef Cubed Steak

Beef Round Full Cut

\$1.88

Pork Butts

Dubuque Dainty's Smoked Boneless
2-Lb. Sizes, Slice & Fry or Bake - So Good

\$2.88

Oxtails

Frozen Fresh Thawed

79¢

Beef Franks

Safeway Skinless 12 oz.

59¢

Rabbits

Cut-Up For Frying

\$1.49

Chuck Roast

7-Bone, U.S.D.A.
Choice Grade Beef

85¢

NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK - MARCH 2-8

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFeway

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

When the crunch hits the classroom

One thing to be said for 1975 is that we are to be spared that annual August lament from local school leaders who have had to approach the opening day of classes wondering "How kind will the state legislature be to us this fiscal year?" We can assume that this August's answer will be, "not very kind at all."

It would be the better part of financial wisdom to make that assumption right now. The State of California has fallen on hard times. Governor Brown, to his credit, has made it clear very early in his administration that he intends to pursue, and even accentuate, his predecessor's "cut, trim and squeeze" policy of recent years. Governor Reagan adopted that approach because it was good politics. Governor Brown will tighten the state's purse because he has no other choice.

Because public education is the major benefactor of state financing, it is the public schools which stand to experience the most severe financial trauma in the uncertain years ahead. Our school boards, our superintendents and even our parents would do well to lay their plans accordingly.

We might in fact anticipate that "public schools will never be the same again." At least not in terms of the dollars available, and where we might spend them. The days of "classroom equality and tax equalization" are at hand. The pressure of the inner-city school system can no longer be ignored. Whether it be SB 90, Serrano - Priest or simply one disgruntled parent's appeal to the Supreme Court, we must be prepared to equalize our educational opportunities, regardless of local wealth or even community willingness. The result will be felt most keenly in the those wealthier population centers on the fringe of the troubled urban core.

In San Francisco, the depths of their financial despair was made known first in high school athletics. But in truth that city's school system has been broke for years, and the future is even dimmer. It remains to be seen what those new-found sources of cash will do about next year's athletic program, and the year after that; and if they start passing the hat to save music in the classrooms, the language lab and the school itself.

That same plight is somewhat more removed from the likes of a Livermore or a Pleasanton, but not that far. As the dollar income is reduced, or even levels off, we must make hard choices as to what program to cut, what book not to buy, which teacher not to hire. Here too, school athletics may have to suffer first, and the most. There is also that matter of the federal government's "Title Nine" order, requiring equalization of athletic programs for boys AND girls in all public schools. The ratio of 24 coaches for boys to seven for girls which now exists throughout this valley's high school system is due for dramatic change.

Since we know the crunch is coming, one way or another, it would be smart to start making our moves now. Boards of trustees should be telling it like it really is; superintendents should be preparing realistic budgets, and get off the "if only" kick of prior years. The teachers too should start planning for a smaller salary hike than they might otherwise expect, along with larger class loads and — God forbid — one or two less varsity coaches.

We cannot avoid the great dollar squeeze of 1975, but we can at least be smart enough to know it's coming, and that public education is going to have bear the brunt of any cutback, just as the schools have historically enjoyed the largest slice of our tax dollar, when we had it to give.



Hindsight/Foresight

The ballot exercise

You may have wondered why the general election ballot Tuesday had the names of South County Community College District candidates in Trustee Area No. 3 (Castro Valley) and no listing of the Livermore-Amador Valley's representative, whose term also was up.

Part of the answer will be found in Section 1237 of the Education Code. The terms of Mrs. Dorothy Hudgins, Livermore, and two Hayward trustees are up this month but all filed again and were unopposed. State law says that unopposed candidates are not listed. Another example occurs in the Sunol Glen School District where Hank Schneider was unopposed for reelection and, thus, didn't appear on the ballot.

The reason the Castro Valley area candidates (for the South County Community College District board) were on the local ballot is explained after a lengthy discussion with Wilken Fox, a very exceptional administrator in the County Schools office.

Fox says that trustee areas were setup when the college district was formed in 1961... and voters throughout the district have voted for ALL trustee areas since Chabot's inception. School districts have the option of establishing trustee areas to insure balanced representation from throughout the community or leaving it as Pleasanton, Murray, Amador and Livermore do.

Fremont has trustee areas and elects seven board members. Hayward has NO trustee areas and votes for five.

The thinking behind an entire district voting for all trustee areas is this. While the individual trustee may support issues pertinent to his own area, he is held responsible for matters involving the total district. This discourages a trustee from getting too provincial... if that in deed is bad.

Personally, when we got inside the ballot booth Tuesday, we had no idea who Lawrence Jarvis, Lee Roberts and Myron

F. Tower were... or where Trustee Area No. 3 was. Nor do we really care.

Still, the winner of that election will serve on the board four years along with Mrs. Hudgins, Anne Duncan and Fred Duman, all incumbents who were not listed on the ballot because they were unopposed.

It is possible to have a write-in candidate, however.

One must have the ground rules down pat but it's possible.

The candidacy lists close 59 days before the election. The lists do not go to the printers at that time, however, so the last-minute candidate still has a chance.

A petition with 25 names can be submitted to the County Superintendent of Schools office between the 40th and 59th days before an election to insure a space on the ballot. If all the names are those of duly registered voters, the incumbent's name would then appear on the ballot along with a space for the write-in candidate.

The law stating that unopposed candidates will not appear on a ballot is relatively new, having gone into effect four years ago.

Trustee and council areas have been considered by districts and municipalities in the valley in the past but it has never gotten to the serious talk stage.

Yet, a subtle form of this does exist. An example of this is in the Amador district where an effort is made to see that not only Dublin, but Sunol, has representation on the board.

Bert Hersevoort is the only Dublin resident on the board and generally considered standard bearer for interests in that area. Charles Beazley carries the same appellation now for the Sunol area.

We cite these laws and practices not because they are necessarily good or bad, but so more members of the general public will be aware of the mechanism by which we vote for candidates in various areas.

—By AL FISCHER

Round the town

When life within these suburban confines is no longer bearable. When the little woman stands alongside the busted dishwasher to declare — "Either you get me out of this house OR ELSE!" It is then, dear long-suffering husband, that you head for The City.

A weekend in San Francisco will do wonders for us both," you declare with stout heart and bulging wallet. You will soon discover that on both counts you failed to pack properly.

Our last stay at the St. Francis Hotel was by way of a "medium - priced room" that had all the charm of the Black Hole of Calcutta. This time, being in a somewhat expansive mood, we informed the hotel clerk... "and be sure that room has a view!" For the privilege of gazing down onto a small, plastic garden, or straining upward and westward (I would guess) to what was apparently "Pacific Ocean as seen through 28 high risers," we paid a sum that, in my bachelor days, would have brought two months room and board in Mrs. Armstrong's lovely white - frame abode.

But Rule One of the Desperation Weekend is that you do NOT recall your bachelor days, or the costs which attained therein. Rule Two is that you avoid such conversation pieces as, "For what this dinner cost us I could have dined at the Emperor's Gardens for a week." Recollections of the sublime, low - cost life in the valley are not recommended, when one is doing the necessary weekend in The City.

After dispensing of some small but necessary business matters (NEVER waste a trip!) we made haste to the Marine's Memorial Theatre, to partake of "a delightful, adult comedy." Translation for those over 40: "IT'S FULL OF DIRTY WORDS." The title was disarming enough. "Father's Day" sounds about my speed. But only if I am divorced, homosexual and can laugh uproariously when the young lady on stage declares... "and now I enjoy touching myself more than I ever enjoyed my husband."

The program declared that Universal Studios has purchased film rights to "Father's Day." If it comes to your neighborhood theater, I suggest you first send your 12th grade child as an advance test. If it shocks the kid, then it's a no - no for Mom and Dad. The trip to SF was also billed as a shopping tour for the little woman. "My closet is full of junk, nothing but junk," she declares. When the declaration is accompanied by the ripping of clothes from hangers, one gets the message. And so we tour the big stores in The City. All of them. Tried on everything between a size six and a ten. Every color but purple and black. ("I'm certainly in no mood for purple or black.")

When the tour is completed, we tally up our total purchase: One man's shirt, striped blue, button-down collar; plus one blue tie with yellow dominoes. And for the little woman? "I just can't stand the styles this year. Knew that before we came in. But I just wanted you to see for yourself why I haven't been able to buy a thing for months." We shall have peace at 4672 for at least another three months, and until the walls close in, the clothes hangers come down, and there is a new demand for Woman's Liberation, housewife style.

No visit to San Francisco is complete without Mass 905 at Old St. Mary's. It helps, of course, if you know what the Mass is all about. Few of us do, anymore, particularly if you pursue that particular worship in the suburbs. Participating in the Sacrifice of the Mass these days is akin to playing bingo at a rock concert. Something for everyone, and for no one. Old St. Mary's still does it the old way. An opportunity for quiet meditation. An organ solo just barely audible, designed to flatter the lord, rather than scare hell out of the sinners.

We were feeling so very self-satisfied, on that homeward journey, that the driver did not go into shock when the passenger suggested, "Now that we're out, why don't we stop and see that Towering Inferno everyone is talking about?" We were fortunate to discover "Inferno" at the Century 21 movie palace on Nimitz Freeway. Our good fortune declined from the moment I laid out a \$10 bill for two tickets. The girl in the cage returned me \$2.50 in change. "You've made a mistake," I exclaimed. "No," she responded after checking her addition, and my change, "YOU have made the mistake." She was so right, but it was too late to turn back.

The movie was good escapism. The kind of early - DeMille designed to get our minds off the Great Depression. But it was the popcorn that proved insurmountable. It was strewn everywhere. Usually mixed with a little Coke, or left-over ice cream bar. The show house looked like between scenes in shooting "The Battle of Britain." The odor was early Anzio.

We returned home totally relieved of our suburban frustrations, along with all our cash. It was perhaps the most costly non - shopping - tour in memory.

Next time she feels in urgent need of "getting away from it all," I will suggest withdrawing to good old 4672, to the bedroom, no less. With a bottle of Concannon red and something from the Cheese Factory, too. Take the phone off the hook, draw the drapes, and read to each other from Dr. Kinsey's report on "How You Can Attain Happiness, over 50, and under \$250." Even if nothing else happens, we can always spend some time in her closet, throwing out the rags of old, and preparing the way for the bright new promise of spring. I simply could endure another of those non-shopping shopping tours.

by john edmonds

Lighter Times

Al Fischer

With nails trimmed and blood in their eye, the lively ladies of the Pleasanton bus barn will try to wreak a little vengeance on their Livermore counterparts Friday night when they meet for a "friendly" game of volleyball. Darky Rines and Donna Mickleburgh of the Pleasanton crew are still a little sore from the last match... though it's not so much from the effort as the result... Livermore won three of four games.

There'll be no mercy this time, we're told, as the Pleasanton ladies plan to unleash "The Terror" (Shirley Matteri), "Hot Hands" (Karen

Sakacs), "Spiker" (Louise Zambach) and "Burly" (Ardeen Herr).

And if the revenge angle doesn't work, the Bus Barn All-Stars are ready to challenge Livermore at softball!

Mike Connolly and staff at the Amador Valley Adult Education offices are gearing up for a big spring term. Course brochures will be available in a few days and the potpourri includes such subjects as basic home repair, leather craft, stained glass, care and prevention of athletic injuries and San Francisco Bay ecology.

As noted previously in these columns, there'll be a class for parents of college-bound students on college admission planning.

Tip: Get junior to attend a community college... like the Chabot-Valley campus... because it's going to cost you a bundle even at a state college.

Today is move-in day at the

Valley campus with Dr. Barbara Mertes, a native of Livermore, bringing her staff on campus as a unit for the initial time.

The Valley college faculty will have its first meeting this Thursday in Hayward... which promises to be another historic moment.

And how many of you remember the days when it looked like we had the county's state college all set for Pleasanton!

Circle Wednesday, March 19 on the calendar. That's the night UFO's will be circling in and around the valley... so to speak.

Bob Holland at Amador Valley High has engaged Stanton T. Friedman, a renowned lecturer on unidentified flying objects, to speak at the Amador auditorium as part of the school's Sociology Speakers Program.

If the turnout is good, you can expect more noted and intriguing speakers coming to Pleasanton and environs.

step. I thought about that while I staggered around the long block in Danville. Taking short, unsteady steps like an old, old man and wondering if the days of my youth are over.

The bells will toll for my 58th birthday in a little less than three weeks. Young Clay Kallam and I share the 23rd of March. We arrived on this tired old globe on the same date, but hardly the same day. Almost exactly 30 years separate us.

I have declared the day a national holiday for 1975. Told everybody in the office to take the day off. Matter of fact I think I'll give the staff of the Livermore edition of the Hayward Daily Review a day off also and all of the staff of the tri-weekly peace disturber. Let 'em all eat cake, I say. As long as I'm not buying.

Clay tells me he is an Aries. I am a newspaperman. Horoscopes are not for me. Like the fellow in the funnypapers, I believe old mother earth is the only planet to influence my destiny.

Maybe the planet Saturn was directing my destiny Sunday morning when my lower back did a sudden dypso. For years I have lived with neck trouble and suffered my share of surgery including a cervicle laminectomy.

The lower back is another matter. My lower spine has been healthier than a horses through the years... until Sunday.

Standing in front of the mirror shaving I almost fell on my Post Toasties. Everything went to hell. Believe me there must be better ways to get out of mowing the lawn.

Monday Charlie reconstructed the lumbar section of those 28 segments of bone we call our spinal cord. He pushed while I grunted and the pieces pieces fell back into place.

Walking around the block I could feel the years that have piled up in those battered bones. Believe me they have served me well and I have not been gentle with them. Aside from some six years of playing football, about eight boxing on and off and a few traumatic hobbies like skiing and scuba diving I have been shot, clubbed, knifed a couple of times, fallen off a cliff, fractured a femur and God knows what else in an automobile accident, and had a knee ripped asunder by shattered glass and had the measles, flu, whooping cough, chicken pox and malaria.

Aside from that I've never been sick a day in my life. The aches of all those bumps and bruises were with me Monday while I hobbled around the block. So was the ominous shadow of another birthday.

Fifty-eight good years for the most part and what is there in the future? A man is inclined to wonder now.

Forty of those 58 years I have been paying into the social security system of these United States.

One way or another I probably have a little more than the average man on the street, some little private in-

come whether I work or not though it is pitifully small.

That income will be larger when the time comes for me to retire but nowhere near enough to provide a man a living. Coupled with social security and my ability to freelance I would probably be all right.

Without social security? Times might get tough, my friends.

There has been talk about eliminating social security of late. Sunday I heard two young women on television announce callously they regarded the payments as just one more tax. And heard Mike Wallace of Columbia Broadcasting System ask, almost indignantly, if the benefits might be cut rather than raise taxes.

I wonder if Mr. Wallace has checked out the figures on how many unwed mothers, who have contributed nothing to society except a slipshod set of morals, are receiving payments far in excess of social security. The old folks have been paying through the nose through the years, part of, if not all the bill.

Give me back the funds I have put into social security and things will be a little easier through whatever years I have left when I reach that not too distant age when I am turned out to pasture.

At the rate things are going I will pay about ten thousand dollars — principle and minimal interest — into the fund between now and then.

All of which upsets me, but not too much where I am concerned. But walking around that block in Danville with aching muscles and creaking bones I could not help wondering how folks feel whose equipment feels that way most of the time.

Some people whose entire income consists of a social security check. It seems to me we should be able to find the money to keep the program somewhere.

Perhaps by keeping that \$300 million some folks want to send in help to Vietnam at home.

There are many places where funds are going from this country, supposedly to help "developing nations" get started on the road to helping themselves.

Too often the leaders of those countries use those funds to help themselves and none of their countrymen. Maybe some of that money should be kept at home to bolster the social security program.

Maybe we should accept the advice of Thomas Wolfe and look homeward. There is some reason to believe we should take care of our own before we take care of others.

I thought about all those things while walking around Danville's long block and by the time I returned to the chiropractic emporium I was sure everything would be all right.

Nothing could be TOO wrong with the world on a day like Monday.



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Monday morning and the sun is brassy bright in a robin's egg sky in front of Charlie Ward's chiropractic emporium in Danville.

Across the street the door of Skeeter's portable at Charlotte Wood school is tight shut. She is inside, I know, teaching her little darlings to communicate.

I turn left and start the long walk around the block, past the funeral home and motion picture theatre and around the corner at Mt. Diablo Boulevard to Hartz Avenue.

"Try to stand up as much as you can today," Dr. Ward warned. "Sitting down will only aggravate your condition." He paused and thought that one over. "You're not going to work, are you?"

You bet your sweet Post Toasties I am going to work. A man must work so he can pay the piper... also the chiropractor.

"Well, take a walk around the block before you drive down there," he warned. "Then take another two block walk when you get to Pleasanton. Try to stand up as much as you can. Take a lot of walks through the day."

That is the way we edit newspapers in Danville, my friends. Walking around the block when your Post Toasties get sore. I'll have to ask Bill Ketsdever how that works out.

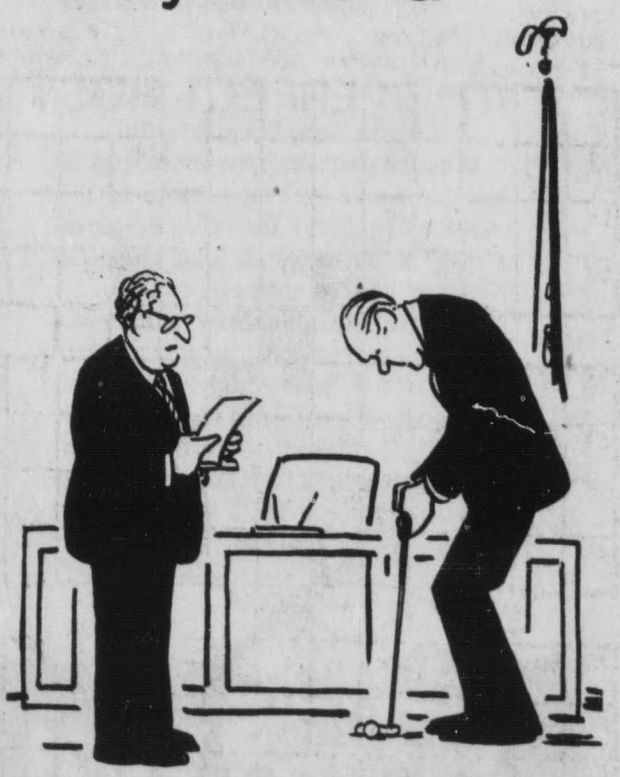
Bill is a neighbor of mine. Our houses almost back up to each other in San Ramon. So we see each other once a year, at Christmas.

I thought about him Monday morning when I bumped into Semmes Gordon at the chiropractic emporium.

Semmes is the former publisher of the Village Pioneer, home base for Ketsdever now. He is not my neighbor but I see him more often than Bill. We pass each other on the way in and out of Charlie Ward's treatment rooms.

Semmes is a dapper fellow and walks with a sprightly

Berry's World



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"... one other note of interest on the OPEC nations — their sand traps are said to be unbelievable!"

TELEVISION

Wed., Mar. 5

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters

9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes

5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten

31—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.

2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit

40—Movies:
Mon: "Mutiny on the Boun-
ty" Part 1

Tues: "Mutiny on the Boun-
ty" Part 2
Wed: "Thirty Seconds
Over Tokyo"

Thurs: "Dark Passage"
Fri: "Affair in Trinidad"
10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "All Hands on Deck"
Tues: "Rio Conchos"

Wed: "Operation Snatch"
Thurs: "Ocean's 11"
Fri: "The Devil"

3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company

13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares

5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless

7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow

7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show

44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley

3-4-5-10—News

7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:

Mon: "New Orleans"
Tues: "Adventurer of Tor-
tuga"

Wed: "Alarm on 83rd
Street"
Thurs: "Blackbeard the
Pirate"

Fri: "Espionage in
Lisbon"
40—Flintstones

44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives

5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week

40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "The Music Man"
Part 1

Tues: "The Music Man"
Part 2
Wed: "He Rides Tall"

Thurs: "Island of Love"
Fri: "Claudia & David"

3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children

40—Movies:
Mon: "Night Gallery"
Tues: "Ride a Crooked
Mile"

Wed: "Summer Stock"
Thurs: "The Party's
Over"

Fri: "The Strip"
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.

3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right

7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.

3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game

7-13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Bear
3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive Marriage

5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!

40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "Tarzan, the
Magnificent"

Tues: "Cinderella"
Wed: "The Man in a
Looking Glass"

Thurs: "The Dark Angel"
Fri: "Beat the Devil"
4—Dick Van Dyke

5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Wait Until Dark"

Tues: "Five Desperate
Women"
Wed: "Love Hate Love"

Thurs: "Crowhaven
Farm"
Fri: "Honeymoon with a
Stranger"

13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club

44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club

4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street

36—Movies:
Mon: "They Live by
Night"

Tues: "Who Killed John-
ny R?"
Wed: "The Dead Don't
Dream"

Thurs: "The Spy Strikes
Silently"
Fri: "Return of the
Badmen"

40—44—Flintstones
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr

40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza

7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad

3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Village People

44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style

3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "To Be or Not to
Be"

40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
9—Mike, the Dental Bear
13—Treasure Hunt

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences

5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid

5—Concentration
7—Rainbow Sundae
10—Name That Tune

13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic

3-4—Little House on the
Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn

7-13—That's My Mama
9—Arabs and Israelis
36—Millionaire

40—Movie: "I, Monster"
7-13—Movie: "The Desperate
Miles"

9—Behind the Lines
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—World at War
3-4—Special: Bob Hope

5-10—Cannon
9—Theater in America
10:00 P.M.

2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Manhunter

7-13—Get Christie Love!
36—Movie: "The Whip Hand"
44—Avenagers

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.

2—Biko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style

44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
3—Untouchables

3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Glass
House"

7—Wide World Event
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Split Second"

40—Love, American Style
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

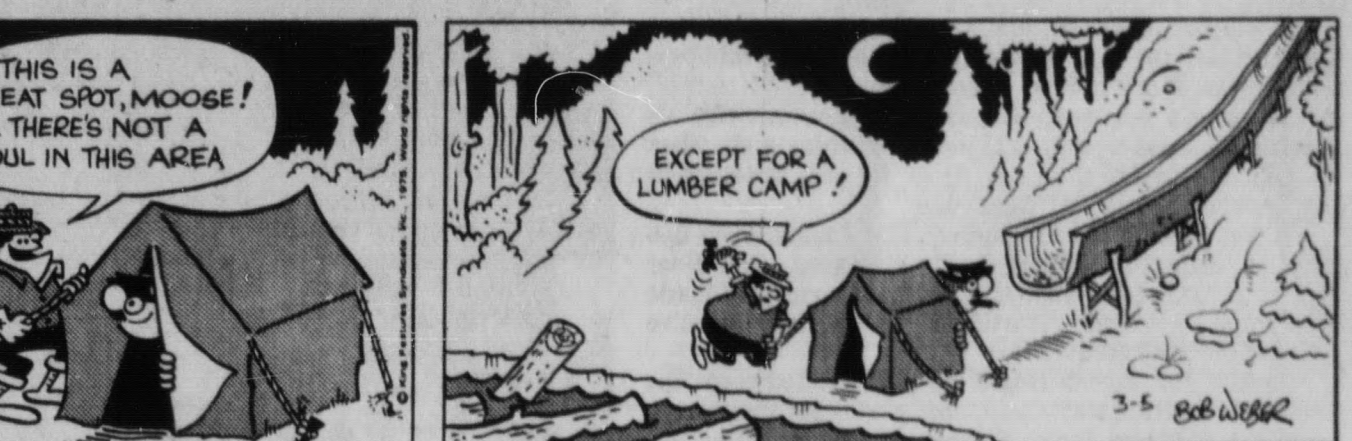
BENJY



THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



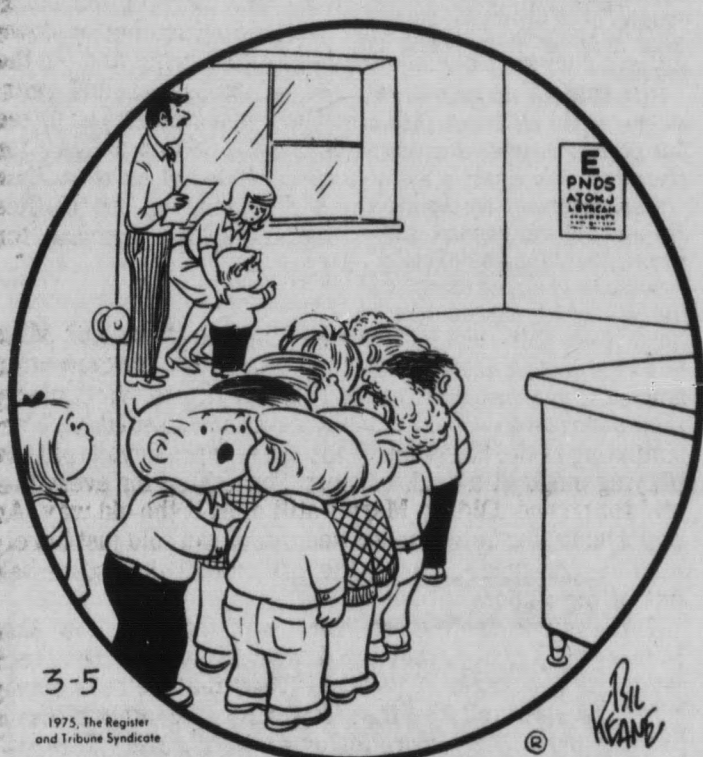
CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't study for any eye test, did you?"

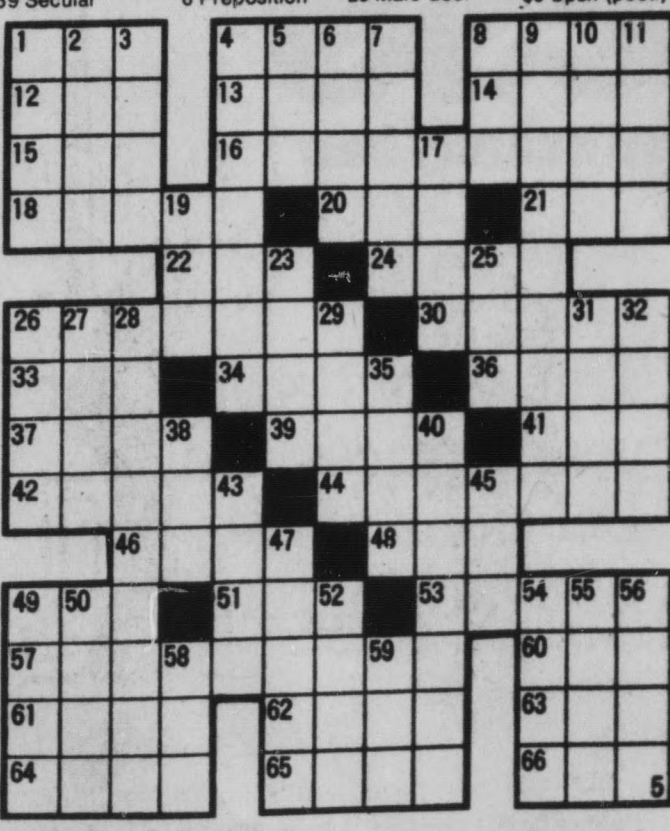
CROSSWORD

On the Train

- ACROSS
1 Wooden rail support
4 Iron track part
8 Dispatched by train
12 Decay
13 Sea eagle
14 Girl friend (Fr.)
15 Negrito
16 Arriving at
18 Uncontrolled fear
20 Hops kiln (var.)
21 Aeriform fuel
22 Greek letter
24 Rip
26 Thoroughfares
30 Paper measures
33 Some trains carry only this
34 Factual information
36 Printing direction
37 Strongbox
39 Secular

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
1 Train journey
2 Whit
3 Kind of jacket
4 Came to destination
5 Talent
6 Preposition
7 Smallest
8 Francisco
9 Settled in another country
10 Girl's name
11 Two-year-old sheep (pl.)
12 Roman road
13 Used in some refrigerator cars
14 Santed type (ab.)
15 Italian family
16 Kind of gas
17 Mail receptacles
18 Eight (comb. form)
19 Wading bird
20 Solar disk
21 Italian family
22 Kind of gas
23 Female saints (ab.)
24 Docks (ab.)
25 Open (poet.)



astrograph

by Bernice Beede Ovi

For Wednesday, March 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Key people essential to your plans are likely to let you down today. Bank more upon yourself, less upon others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You will not gain as many advantages as you should from a situation where you share an interest because you're overly complacent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It will be easier for you to give your word than to keep it later on. A friend could be lost through a broken promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You have a lot of big ideas. It doesn't appear you're prepared to roll up your sleeves and do something about them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
It would be unwise at this time to count on funds or resources that you hope will be coming in. Be realistic. Work with what's at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You won't be as careful as you usually are about household matters today. Something that should be attended to will be neglected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Doublecheck anything important that you put in writing or sign your name to. If you make an error, it will be a big one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
If

you're sharing something socially with another, let her share the expense, too. There's no reason you should pick up the entire tab.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You have little regard for the opinions of others now. It's likely you'll pull off a few stunts that will raise some eyebrows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll pass on some information solely because it makes interesting listening, though you know your source isn't reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't ask something of another that you refused to do when you had the opportunity. Her answer will be the same as yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
There is opportunity about you today, but it's the type you can't take for granted. You must act promptly on it.

your birthday
March 5, 1975

Lucky breaks will be coming your way this year through unusual sources. One in particular will come from one you know casually who now lives at a distance from you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Extra chance gives best odds

NORTH			
♠ A	♥ J 2	♦ K Q 9 8 7 4	♣ 7 6 5 4
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 6 4 2	♥ A 9 8 5	♦ A 3	♣ A K 3
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You don't need to be a mathematician to know that any time you give yourself an extra chance you are playing percentages.

South finds himself in a nice comfortable three notrump contract. He isn't really happy with the spade lead. It has killed his chance to handle a 4-1 diamond break successfully. If South is just an ordinary, careless, but reasonably good player, he knows that a suit will break 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time. He goes right after diamonds. When the suit fails to break, he struggles manfully to find a ninth trick. The same gods of chance, who caused the bad diamond break, fail to cooperate with him and he winds up with eight tricks and a

The bidding has been: 5

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 9 4 ♠ Q 2 ♠ J 4 3 ♠ K 10 5

What do you do now?

A — Bid three notrump. This should be a good gamble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has bid one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



On sports

House full of Haglers

Mike Zampa

The Most Valuable Player in the 1975 Tournament of Champions should be Redwood High's 6-2 forward, Jack Hagler.

The selection has nothing to do with basketball ability, though you could argue his case there too.

Hagler's value will be felt by the TOC officials who must fret over attendance in these days of economic gloom. He will stock one corner of the Oakland Coliseum with branches of the family tree.

If you thought The Godfather was the bottom line of family unity, go to the Coliseum Thursday and see Redwood play Amador Valley. Then turn to the persons on either side and ask, "You're a Hagler, aren't you?" The odds are good.

There are fathers and uncles and cousins and sisters in the clan who are athletes. The immediate family alone contains enough sports nuts to fill a section. They'll be in the stands Thursday to watch young Jack's high school finale.

It will be Redwood's fifth tournament appearance of the year. Now the Giants are good, but no team is that popular. Unless it has a draw like Hagler.

Redwood's opponent, Amador, is familiar with his capabilities. Jack poured in 22 points Saturday night when the Giants defeated the Dons, 41-39. He also appeared in the Amador Classic last December.

It was before that tournament that Jack's uncle Bob gave an indication of the family following. The elder Hagler, principal at Dublin High, jumped up at the Classic dinner and bellowed: "It will take all the tickets you've got just for my relatives."

Jack is the second Hagler to play at Redwood. His older brother Rich was a part-time player for the Giants, and later at Marin Junior College. His sister Kathy is a freshman on Cal's women's track team.

Bill, the father, was a three-year All-Coast performer for Cal in the late '40s, and was a third-team All-American his senior year. At the same time, brother Bob was a guard at St. Mary's College. Their cousin Joe also played at Cal.

You get an idea of how Jack stumbled into the game of basketball. He was never pushed says uncle Bob, just urged to engage in some form of athletics.

"He's a real fine player, and a fine college prospect," says Bob, for years an outstanding coach at Amador High. "He moves well and he's a pure shooter."

Jack is leaning towards Stanford, says his uncle, despite the Hagler tradition at Cal. Basketball is part of the influence, but young Hagler wants to study engineering down on the Farm. He carries a 3.9 grade point average, and is president of Redwood's California Scholarship Federation chapter. In fact, almost all of his Giant teammates belong. Their cumulative grade average is an astounding 3.7. "I can't communicate with them," jokes Redwood coach Dick Hart.

Hagler is the team leader, averaging 14 points per game. "With the type of offense they play, that's a good average," says Bob. The Giants are a control team, much like Amador.

Of the four tournaments Redwood has competed in, Jack Hagler has been selected to the all-tourney team four times. He has a chance to be the finest of all the basketball-playing Haglers, according to his uncle.

The honor now goes to Bill, who was a 6-4 pivotman for the Golden Bears. Hagler once scored 29 points against Stanford to break Andy Wolfe's single-game record at the University. He played against Bob and St. Mary's four times, winning three of those contests. "I used to get on him about being the baby of the family," says Bob who was a six-footer; "and that got him pretty excited."

It was just as unsettling for Mrs. Hagler, who had to root half of the time for each son. "One time she was listening to a radio recap after the game," Bob said. "The announcer pointed out that a Hagler played for each team, but that they weren't related. She got home and called the radio station to let em know."

Joe, the 6-9 cousin, played the lead role in one of Cal's most famous bits of basketball history. He held the ball in front of the Bear bench for eight and a half minutes in a game with NCAA champion USF. Those were the Dons of Bill Russell and K.C. Jones who won 60 consecutive games. The Bears trailed by just three in the second half when coach Pete Newell ordered the stall. Joe Hagler cradled the ball all that time in front of the hooting Cal fans, and a regional television audience. Finally the Bears broke out in an attempt to draw even. They missed shots however and the USF streak was held in tact.

Joe is now an attorney in Castro Valley. Bill is the San Francisco manager of New York Life Insurance. Only Bob failed to find honest work, ending up a basketball coach. "Bill's got a summer house in Lake Tahoe that's better than my house in Walnut Creek," he laughs.

Undoubtedly there are hopes that Jack enters the main mainstream, just as a previous generation of Haglers has done.

The talent intelligence and motivation seem to all be there.

But there are three days this week at the Coliseum when none of that counts. Only his ability to shoot and rebound can aid Redwood High.

Hagler may again be the key player if the Giants are to defeat the Dons, and reach the Friday semi-finals in the TOC. Amador coach Skip Mohatt, a master of the defense, undoubtedly will devise a snare to stop him. Bob Hagler won't offer any advice though, even if he turned over the coaching reins to Mohatt back in the 1960's.

"I couldn't do that," Hagler says. "Blood is thicker than water."

Coach hides biggest Elk

Elk Grove High basketball coach Dan Risley kicked off Tournament of Champions week in Oakland Monday with an astounding performance.

He stood before an audience of coaches, school officials and press, and rattled off a brief speech on his Thundering Herd without mentioning Bill Cartwright.

That's a neat camouflage job. Nobody can simply overlook a 7-1 All American center averaging 38.5 points per game, and at least one article per week in the national media.

It's certain that everyone at the TOC dinner in Jack London Square's Elegant Farmer had Cartwright in mind.

He may be the dominant personality Thursday when the TOC begins its 29th year with four games at the Oakland Coliseum.

Amador Valley and Redwood will open the tournament at 4:30 in a rematch of their North Coast Tournament third-place game of last weekend.

But the title favorites come on later in the evening.

Cartwright and Elk Grove

will appear at 7:30 in a stunning first-round matchup with Bishop O'Dowd. The Herd is 24-5, the Dragons, 30-3 (not including North Coast games).

At 9 p.m., defending TOC champion Tech of Oakland faces Hayward.

Berkeley and Lincoln of San Francisco fill out the schedule at 6 p.m.

Elk Grove is drawing plenty of title consideration following its victory in the Sac-Joquin Section playoffs last weekend.

The Herd is massive with Cartwright in the middle at 7-1,

flanked by Mitch Megna, 6-4, and Bill Job, 6-5.

The opposing Dragons are tiny in comparison. Center Mike Ward is the tallest at 6-4.

O'Dowd proved size is not the sole answer however, streaking to second place in the NCS play.

The Dragons out-quickened Amador, but lost the championship to El Cerrito due to exhaustion. They'll have five days to catch a breath for Elk Grove.

Tech is a good bet to defend its TOC title, based on the return of two All-Americans,

Wolfe Perry and Northern Shavers. Shavers, the center, is 6-6. He's called "Doc."

"That's because he takes care of business," says head coach Jim Brown. "He operates."

Both Shavers and Perry, a 6-3 guard, were All-TOC last year.

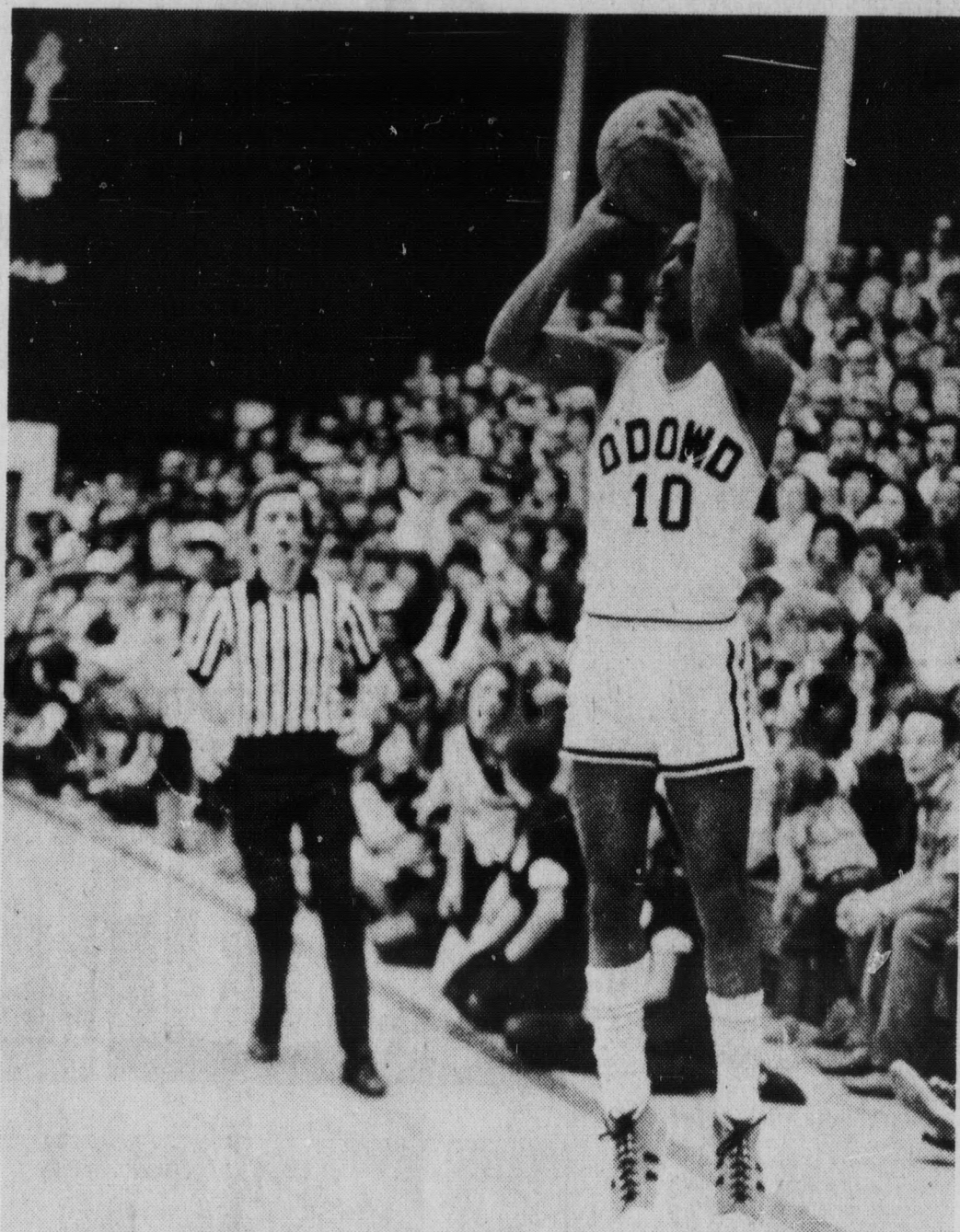
Berkeley brings in the most dazzling TOC offense, averaging 80.6 points per game.

The Yellow Jackets also have the most dazzling little man, 5-9 Gene Ransom. The senior guard averages 22.1 points per game, and is a two-time All-TOC performer. He is being recruited by Maryland.

The Jackets face a taller Lincoln team featuring 6-5 Derrick McCray, 15.0 per game, and Gary Moore, 6-3, 14.4 per game.

Hayward could give Tech a challenge with a towering front wall including Paul Volagis, 6-8, Tony McGilvery, 6-6, and Chip Jones, 6-5.

Amador and Redwood are two of the lowest-scoring teams in the tournament, averaging 59 and 61 points per game. They are also two of the best defensive clubs. Amador possesses the best defensive average of all eight teams.



SCOTT FINNIE OF O'DOWD GETS SET FOR TOC
Referee watches former Dublin High student from afar.

Weather, Cowboys cool, Minutemen win

CONCORD — Concord High pitcher Dave Hipkins got some help from the rapidly falling temperatures to cool off the bats of the visiting Livermore Cowboy baseball team here yesterday.

Just as clouds began to obliterate the sun which had burned brightly at the outset of the contest, Hipkins entered in relief of starter Mitch Dean, still adjusting from basketball. Hipkins no-hit the 'Pokes the rest of the way and struck out eight Cowboys, including a string of six in a row, to record a 6-5 extra inning win.

Minuteman centerfielder Eric Nelson became the co-hero of the game in the bottom of the eighth with a double up the left field power alley that scored lead-off hitter Tom Jardine with the winning run.

"You're never satisfied with an opening day loss," said Livermore coach Kevin Drake, "but I thought our defense was fairly good."

Before the migration of Hipkins from shortstop, where he started, to pitcher, the Cowboys offense was fairly good.

The first five 'Pokes to bat in the game reached base and the first three scored.

Wayne Perry led off the game with a full-count walk and stole

second on the third pitch to Dan Bernacil who hit the next pitch for a run-scoring single. Bernacil scored when consecutive errors ironically, Jardine and Hipkins allowed Rich Palmer and catcher Robin Wilkerson to reach base.

Kenny Watts finished the outburst, collecting Livermore's second and last RBI of the contest with a looping single to left that scored Palmer.

The Cowboys made things look pretty Valley Forge-like for the Minutemen in the fourth as they made it 5-0 and a note of near panic crept into the "chatter" of the Concord nine.

After two straight fly outs to secondbaseman Jardine made the inning appear fairly routine. Perry drew another base-on-balls. Bernacil then cracked his second one-bagger of the day and ended up on third. Perry scoring, when Concord third-sacker Dave Sherman completely missed the throw from the outfield.

Moments later Bernacil had tallied on a passed ball by Minuteman catcher Doug Bernard.

But Concord got three unearned runs in the bottom of the inning to get close and picked up two earned markers in the following inning to tie it.

Larry Edgcome's double out-of-the reach of a sprinting Watts in left field tied the game and set things up for Nelson's over time blow.

John Sanzen started for the 'pokes and went 3 innings before giving way to eventual loser Rick Maniz. Sanzen gave up six hits and two walks while fanning three and Maniz was tagged for five safeties and three passes while striking out one batter.

—Dave Weber

Girls cup soccer on

The California Youth Soccer Association will stage State Cup championships for girls beginning with elimination contests March 15.

Teams from Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton dominate the field of entries. The tournament was thrown open to all girls soccer teams in the under-10 through under-18 bracket.

Squads from Fresno, Santa Rosa, San Jose Sacramento, Concord, San Ramon, Sunnyvale and Oroville are also involved.

Gloveless Gaels get ground up

Baseball coach Tom Mullican choked down a snicker and summed up Dublin High's baseball history for the past three seasons.

"If we can field, we can win," Yesterday the Gaels couldn't, and they didn't.

Bishop O'Dowd pinned an 8-5 opening day defeat on Dublin that ran against one of baseball's sacred dogmas.

In the spring it's pitching that dictates the tempo. But there was no sanctuary on the mound yesterday. The two clubs combined for 18 base hits, 11 by Dublin.

The Gaels committed five errors however, leading to five unearned runs.

That helped make the debut of three Dublin pitchers, all fighting for the second spot in the rotation, an inauspicious one. Kurt Rohren and Larry Castello each worked two innings, and each gave up two runs. Robin Sherwood worked the middle three innings and was tagged for four runs.

Dublin's meal ticket, John Prieto, played the entire game at second base. He will start on the mound today when the Gaels face Lowell High in San Francisco. "He's strong," Mullican cooed. "He's not quite ready yet, but he's getting there."

Prieto was the team's star pitcher last year. He's expected to lead the experienced Gaels in the EPAL title chase this season.

John contributed three hits and one run-batted-in against the Dragons. His first hit was a towering two-strike double to lead off the game.

Dave Anderson crunched a solo home run over the left field fence for Dublin in the seventh inning.

Matt Billy had the other extra base hit, a right field double.

Jim McCuaig and Sean Mays both drove in runs with singles.

O'Dowd won the game with a three-run outburst in the last of the fifth inning. That snapped a 3-3 tie.

Cal golfers lose to Lions

Rick Howard's nine-hole score of 39 paced host Liberty High to a 218-237 non-league golf win over California yesterday afternoon at the Bethel Island course.

Dave Edwards, with a 44, and Bruce Morgan, 45, were low for the Grizzlies.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

'Poke spikers stiff, but win

The weather was cold and the muscles were stiff, but in the long run the Livermore High track team overcame the elements and posted a narrow 72-64 non-league track victory over Mission San Jose, yesterday in Livermore.

The meet marked the first time this season the Pokes have gone to the track, and a couple of individuals showed they may be in for bang up seasons.

Rich Sessions won four events on the windy afternoon, and in the process nearly set a school record.

Sessions placed on top in the 220 and 440 and teamed up for wins in the 440 and mile relays.

Sessions was clocked in 51.8 in the 440 which placed him in third place all time in the Livermore record book. Session's time was only .6 off the school record.

Bret Hazen meanwhile booked an impressive 4:33.2 in the mile run. Hazen's time

placed him tied for third in the Livermore record book, four seconds away from the school record.

Boyd Tarin and basketball, transplant Rich Stewart recorded key wins for the victorious Pokes. —Steve Mond

VARSITY LIVERMORE 72, MISSION SAN JOSE 64

440 Relay — Liv (Foreman, Barnett, West, Sessions) MSJ, 44.7. Shot Put — Perucca MSJ, Tewes, Santoyo MSJ, 45-0. 330 LH — Yapp MSJ, Barnett L, West L, 39.6. 880 — Bryans MSJ, Williams L, Wilson MSJ, 2:02. Discus — Santoyo MSJ, Perucca MSJ, Tewes L, 126-9. Long Jump — Cook MSJ, Zavala L, Hardiman L, 19-2. 100 — Noon MSJ, Foreman L, Cook MSJ, 10.3. Mile — Hazen L, Smith MSJ, Nixon L, 4:33.2. 440 — Sessions L, Bryans MSJ, Cuellar MSJ, 51.8. Triple Jump — Stewart L, Malcom MSJ, Zavala L, 39-6. High Jump — Yapp MSJ, Turner MSJ, Stewart L, 5-11. 120 HH — Yapp MSJ, Barnett L, West L, 15.3. 220 — Sessions L, Noon MSJ, Foreman L, 3.3. 2 Mile — Tarin L, Smith MSJ, Sinchak L, 10:06. Pole Vault — Ford L, Lavelle L, Thomsen L, 11-0. Mile Relay — Liv — Barnett, Williams, Fordyce, Sessions) MSJ 3:40.

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In the bag

Charlie Litz

DO YOU HAVE a neat little 41 Long Colt Revolver and can't find ammo for it? Things are looking up, I betcha. The firm of L.M. Burney, Inc. in La Mesa, Texas 79331, P.O. Box 398, is making the 41 Long Colt ammo available. The price, to the best of my knowledge is \$14.80 per box of 50. This is a real good way of getting fresh ammo, as well as getting a new batch of cases for reloading.

WANT A CHANCE to holler about some proposed gun laws? Edward H. Levi of Chicago, President Ford's appointee as U.S. Attorney General, heading the Department of Justice, informed a congressional committee that he intends to push for federal prohibition of "Saturday Night Special" handguns. If you have any views on this subject, write to The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

HAVE YOU DEVOTEES of the handgun been looking for a good book on pistolsmithing? If so, you might do well by ordering a good one from Brownell's, Inc. of Route 2, Box 1, Montezuma, Iowa 50171. It has an excellent index on problems without having to look through the whole book. This little gem sells for \$14.95 plus postage.

A GUN REPAIR program has been to the curriculum at Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad, Colorado. Warren "Red" Key, assistant vocational director at the college, sent the following which we want to pass along to you as a possible solution to the problem of training competent gun repairmen:

"In order to meet increasing demands for competent gun repairmen, we have developed a new nine-month Certificate Gun Repair Program which starts each fall with the fall quarter. This concentrated training program is oriented specifically toward the repair and maintenance of modern firearms. The repair program operates separate from, but in parallel to, the existing Gunsmithing Program and a certificate in Firearm Repair Technology will be awarded upon successful completion."

Red says the program is going very well with tremendous response, and the classes which go from September through June fill up early. He stated this is not a basic gunsmithing short course, but a very intensive gun repair and maintenance program on a wide variety of modern firearms.

ACTOR LORNE GREENE, who starred in the TV show "Bonanza" for almost 14 years and is now the host-narrator of a televised wildlife show, has been named honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week March 16-22.

"We Care About Wildlife Habitat" will be the theme for the 38th annual observance of the week, first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 and sponsored ever since by the National Wildlife Federation.

More than seven million students, teachers and members of conservation organizations will participate in this month's national observance, according to Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the NWF.

Greene was selected, Kimball said, because he has "demonstrated a deep, genuine interest in the problems of wildlife survival." Greene's current show, "Last of the Wild," has been rated by naturalists as one of the more educational of current TV wildlife series offerings.

THE CURRENT EPIDEMIC of stray dogs which is causing so much concern among California ranchers has become a concern also of the Department of Fish and Game.

The dogs, which roam singly or in packs, have been killing large numbers of lambs in several counties and are also responsible for the loss of many fawns and other wild animals.

"This is the season when the dogs seem to run the most," said Game Warden Bruce Cochran whose district is in Contra Costa County. "The nights are cool and the ground is soft, and any dog that can get out at night is bound to find something he can chase. We often see evidence of this destruction — the corpse of a fawn or pheasant or the destroyed nest of a duck."

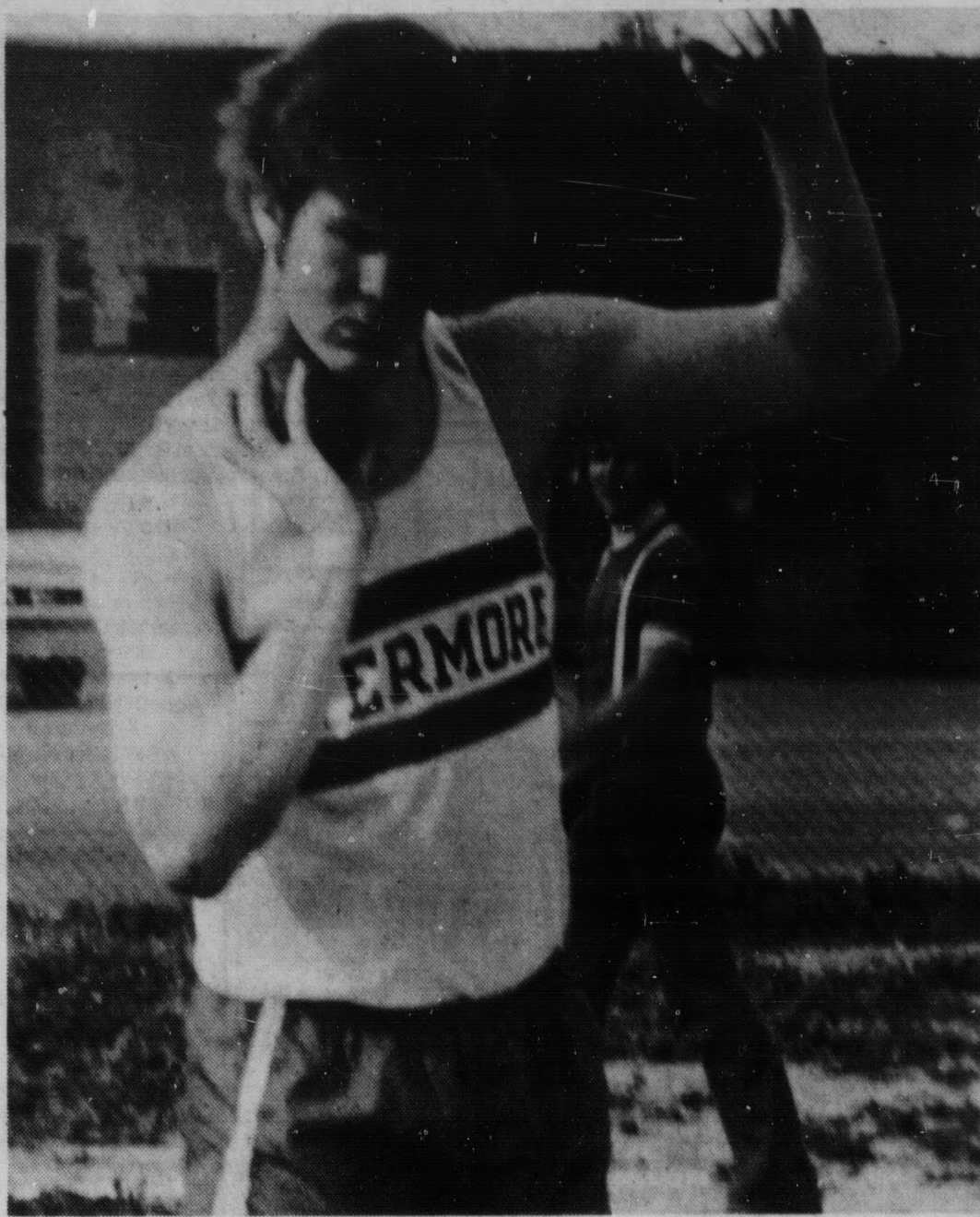
No one knows the extent of the damage to wildlife. Warden Charlie Harris in Santa Clara County thinks dogs kill a great number of the fawns born in his district. Most DFG personnel agree that the dog toll has a significant depressing effect upon the deer population in many areas.

Many ranchers are shooting stray dogs on sight. Game wardens are authorized by law to do so if they see a dog harassing a wild animal. But the natural inclination of most wardens is not to kill, but to try to capture the dog and return him to his owner, a difficult and time-consuming operation.

Dog owners are urged to control their pets. "Most of these dogs are not homeless strays," says Cochran. "They are somebody's valued pets and they are back on the doorstep the next morning wagging their tails. Most owners don't even know their dog has been out all night running sheep or wildlife."

It is not just large dogs that do the damage either, a DFG spokesman said. Smaller dogs often run deer into fences and onto highways. When running in packs, even small dogs can kill fawns and other wildlife.

So if you value your dogs, and wildlife, you are urged to keep your pet dog at home.



BRAD SUNDAHL OF LIVERMORE PSYCHES UP Sundahl finished out of the money in the shot put as the Cowboys put away visiting Mission San Jose.

Mats win, JV hurls no-hitter

Granada High came away with a clean sweep in its first non-league baseball action of the year as the varsity dropped San Leandro 4-2 in eight innings.

However, the JV game also turned out to be noteworthy as Matador pitcher Bill Parness got off on the right foot, hurling a 8-0 no-hitter vs. SL. Parness fanned 14 batters over the course of the contest for an average of two an inning.

Bob Stoddard, who started the varsity contest, got off to a strong start as he gave up just four hits while striking out nine before giving way to thirdbaseman Steve Stone. Stone notched three K's during his stint on the hill.

Granada scored first on Jay Strickland's 320 foot homer over the left field fence with none out in the second inning.

One inning later the Mats got another single run as Ken Staton walked and eventually scored on a single by Stone. San Leandro tied the game in the sixth. Rightfielder Dave Sayegh walked and later scored on Dave Mendez' double. Mark Rocha then scored Mendez with a single.

In the extra frame, Granada's Dave Spencer doubled. Dave O'Brien singled and, after Stone whiffed, Bill Jensen drew a base-on-balls. Spencer found his way across the plate when the ball got away from SL catcher Rick Bodas.

Strickland rounded out his fine afternoon at the plate by providing an insurance run as he singled in O'Brien.

Starkey rolls 671

Don Starkey, bound to Dayton, Ohio for the National Bowling Tournament, warmed up with a 671 series at Granada Bowl last week in winter action.

Starkey is one of two Livermore bowlers who will compete at the Nationals in April.

Orville Cox rolled a 640 series at Granada last week, and Woody Witkowski, a 845.

Blue Chip's Betty Rogers hit a career with a 233 game, and registered a 594 series.

Junior bowler Don Bastian rolled a 602.

Three bowlers surpassed the 800 level in the Modified Fours, Tom Crane, 827, Don Knaple, 227, and Bill Webb, 800.

Don Prosch rolled a 253 single game.

Dan Pettit and Lee Henninger posted series of 626 and 617.

Summer league schedules are available at Granada Bowl.

Youth Stars of the Week — Classic — Bob Klingenberg, Sue Moore; Junior — Rick Stevenson, Sheryl Christensen; Mon. Jr. — Don Melton, Georgeann Dunzweiler; Mon. Prep — Michael Neuman.

Early Owls — Marnie Gunter, 184-520; Phyllis Wea, 166-484.

Blue Chip Trio — Betty Hansen, 206-523; Sylvia Doback, 188-502.

Livermore Newcomers — Fay Childs, 184-497; Jean Wright, 178-471.

LLL — Nick Paulos, 205-544; Mary Ann Davis, 209-497.

His and Hers — Art Manchester, 185-505; Barb Peterson, 177-512.

Strikes and Spares — Barb Hildebrand, 202-537; Aileen Heckler, 189-515.

Three R's — Ken Walser, 233-564; Margeurite Hamilton, 151-403; Tops Trio — Jo Ann Richter, 202-507; Alice Ott, 209-503.

Modified Fours — Tom Crane, 224-827; Don Knaple, 227-811.

Women's Classic — Angel Barsotti, 213-574; Betty Block, 188-535.

Guys and Dolls — Brian Peterson, 222-571; Nan Cate, 214-567.

Sunrisers — Nancy Dean, 203-528; Betty Rogers, 190-521.

Blue Chip Trio — Betty Rogers, 233-594; Loretta Johnson, 211-557.

Swingers — Rick Norwood, 213-538; Linda Snodgrass, 188-525.

Sandia — Don Starkey, 221-593; Eva Leong, 199-503.

VA — Pete Mondo, 195-539; Louise Gilmore, 170-425.

Bowling Belles — Carol Welch, 208-578; Delsie Clayton, 173-486.

Jr. Classic — Don Bastian, 205-602; Linda Fanucci, 169-456.

Sunday Swooners — Woody Witkowski, 230-645; Betty Cleveland, 187-475.

Parker Research — D. Mitchell, 185-522; R. Campiotti, 164-454.

Blue Chip — Orville Cox, 232-440; Maxine Rose, 172-475.

Reno — Bob Fanucci, 216-616; Mary Lou Trudeau, 203-511.

8 Across 8 — Jay Perez, 214-560; Lori Peterson, 195-524.

Cheyenne — Don Starkey, 236-671; Don Prosch, 253-586.

Calamity Jones — Pat Padilla, 210-566; Bev Armfield, 187-403.

Senior Citizens — Frank Miliato, 186-517; Evie Bevins, 162-455.

Savings Bond — Dottie Dance, 174-493; Dee Hicks, 170-482.

Blue Chip Trio — Doris Wauden, 183-481; Carol Adam, 162-470.

Women's Invitational — Nan Cate, 212-578; Dee Rutledge, 210-569.

Valley Follies — Louise Pilger, 183-504; Dorothy Hoffman, 183-500.

City Employees — Dave Mercurie, 192-518; Norma Gorgeson, 177-465.

Valley 800 — John Guichard, 193-577; Don Butterfield, 213-573.

910 Classic — Dan Pettit, 224-626; Lee Henninger, 220-617.

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family, group or organization. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in cities or towns in USA where advertised. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Del Monte Foods, P.O. Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa, 52734. Any application of this coupon, other than under the terms as stated herein, constitutes fraud.

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CONNORS WON MOST NEW YORK (AP) — Complete earnings figures released by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., show that four men on tour earned more than \$200,000 in 1974. Nine others won more than \$100,000. Jimmy Connors led with \$281,309.

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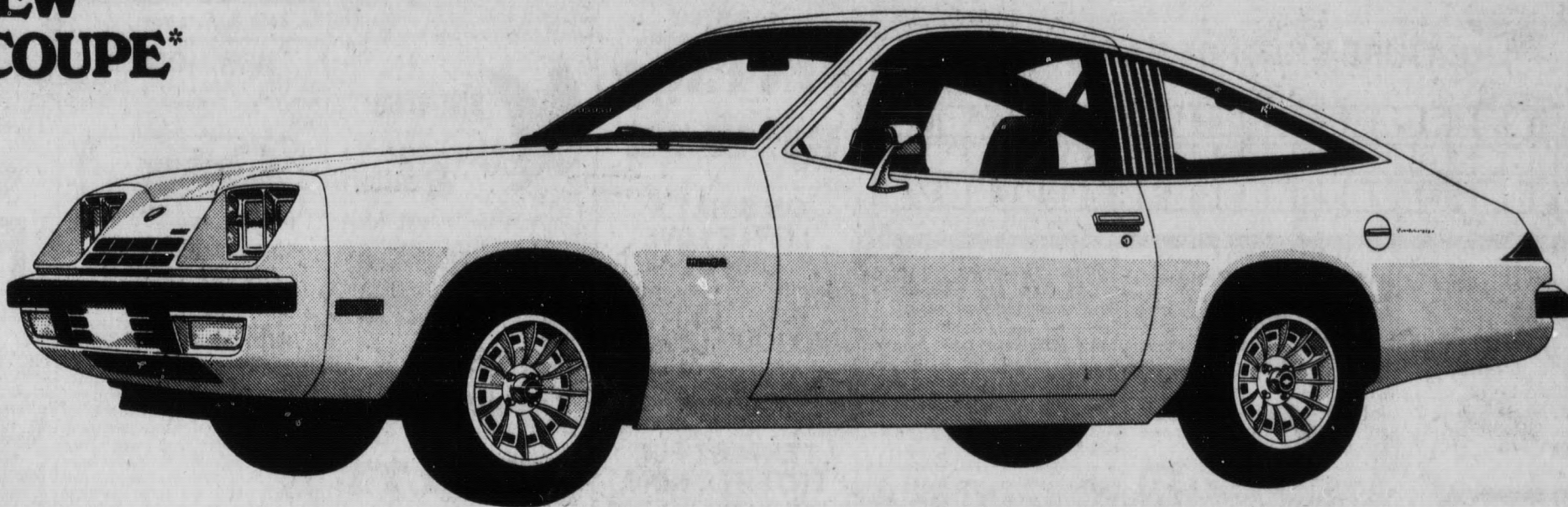
NEW LOW PRICES ON THESE NEW CHEVROLET MODELS.

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LOWER PRICE ON THE NEW MONZA "S" HATCHBACK COUPE*

Look at the car. It looks much the same. Yet look at the sticker and you'll find we've trimmed over \$300 off the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of our sporty little Monza 2+2, Motor Trend's "Car of the Year", to help put our new Monza "S" Hatchback Coupe within reach of more people. We did it by taking off some equipment items, and giving you the option of ordering them separately. Your dealer can give you the details.

*Based on comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices between the Monza 2+2 and the Monza "S". Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of the new Monza "S" is \$3648.



\$106

LOWER PRICE ON THE NEW NOVA "S" COUPE*

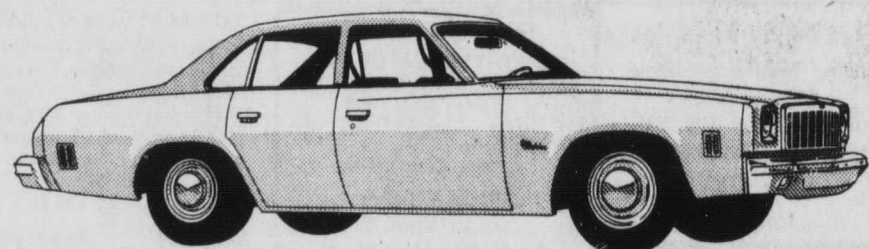
Now Nova is even more affordable. What we did was switch tires on this new "S" model, putting on a set of tough bias belted in place of the standard radials and passing the sizeable savings along to you. Of course if you want radials, you can order them. If you don't, enjoy your savings—and your Nova. It's a solid car, with a well-established reputation. Why pay \$599** more for a fancy newcomer that's about the same size, when Nova (even without radials) offers so much—for so much less?

*Based on comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices between Nova Coupe and the new Nova "S" Coupe. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of the new Nova "S" is \$3098.60.

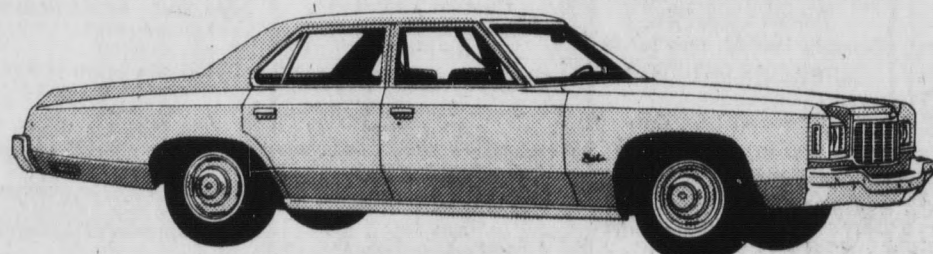


Now, \$599 less than the newest compact from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.**

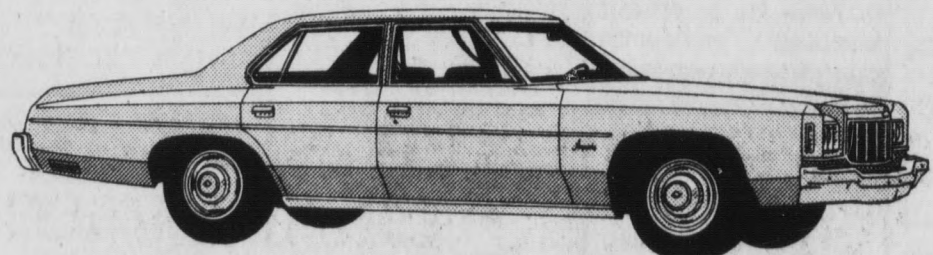
**Based on comparison of Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices.



CHEVELLE MALIBU 6 SEDAN \$555 LESS
than the base mid-size model from Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

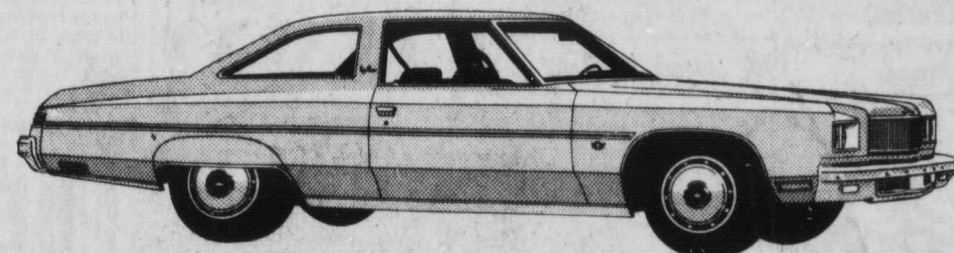


BEL AIR SEDAN \$220 LESS
than any competitive, American full-size car.

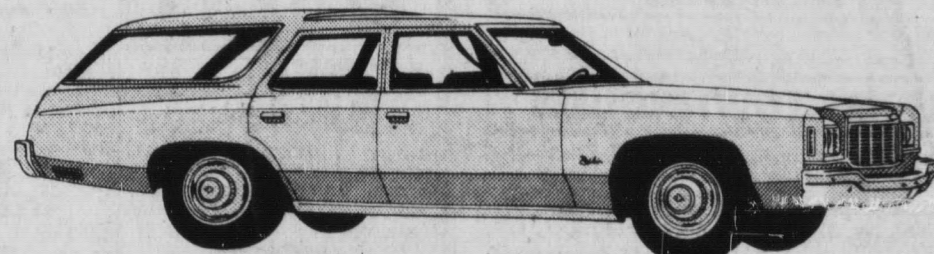


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